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REMOVING SUSPICION MISUNDERSTANDING.

REVIVAL OF TRADE

Rugby, Yesterday.

No. 27,861

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, in Berlin to-day discussed their visit to Germany with representatives of the Press. Mr. MacDonald | tish Wireless Service. said that the conversations were a continuation of those begun at Chequers and were part of the continued contact between the various nations with the aim of removing suspicion and misunderstanding still prevailing so that there might be a revival of trade all over the World, the establishment of financial stability and confidence in a successful issue to the disarmament problems and in general a promotion of universal peace.

There were two movements. The first was that statesmen must come in to achieve a general change of atmosphere. second experts must work out detailed problems of finance and disarmament. The two movements were proceeding simultaneously to fly non-stop to Turkey. and it was thus hoped to achieve results.

OF MIRACLES

It was not a case for jerry-|payments to date was £71,230,000. building, nor one for miracles. - British Wireless Service. Permanent work was being done by steady, persistent ad patient building-up. Both the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secre-Bank of England with the Bank of tary affirmed that a change of France for a credit of £20,000,000, psychology was already visible negotiations for financial colla- good. , and this development would be boration between British and fortnight.

improvement in British and Ger- between representatives of the his general condition is satisfac- tity of baggage. man relations, adding that the Bank of England and leading tory. Haematuria is diminish. When the man was charged all over Europe on a sliding scale ably commit themselves the least to avoid a collision. The Sui Tai Paris had opened up a new era of The proposed transaction, like will be cause for some anxiety. Inspector Elston asked for a re- national arrangements to ration solve many outstanding pro- of the rediscounting of British

Henderson, who were received issue. Thus credit on the British who is confined to bed in his this morning by President von market would be rediscounted London House suffering from Hindenburg, expressed them-on the French market, the trans- haematuria, is unchanged. A reselves as highly gratified with action being arranged on a purely port issued earlier in the day the very cordial nature of their commercial basis, without necessit- stated that in spite of a some-

Allied War Debts.

House of Commons regarding resumption by the French market be cause for some anxiety."—terms on which the Allied War of control of French bills, which British Wireless Service. funded, the Chancellor of the Ex- counted in Britain.-Reuter. chequer, Mr. Philip Snowden, said that the net amount of debts at the date of funding was about ing banks in London have already £1,280,000,000 excluding the War followed the recommendations of Debt of Belgium, for which lia- the London conference "to mainbility was assumed by Germany tain the volume of credits they under the Treaty of Versailles, have already extended to Gerand the War Debt of Russia, in many," by informing their cusregard to which no settlement tomers in that country that the has been reached. The Allied credits of which they have already War debts to Great Britain had made use will not be withdrawn. been settled on terms correspond- It is understood that the leading to a remission of about 65 ing banks in New York are follow- asked in the House of Commons toper cent. of the debt except in ing the same policy. the case of Italy, in which case It is essential that bankers in enquiry into the woollen and per cent.

Earlier News. London, Yesterday. Nothing is known in London of reported arrangement by the but a Paris message now says that turia. better seen at the end of another France assumed a more concrete form yesterday at a series of con-

> bills by the French banks, with and Mr. the guarantee of the two banks of condition of Mr. Lloyd George, itical nature.

Answering a question in the quences of this is expected to be a but until this subsides there will debts to Great Britain had been would otherwise have been dis-

> Rugby, Yesterday. The Times states that the lead-

remission was equivalent to 86 other leading centres should also worsted industry to investigate the assure their German customers measures for reducing burdens in-The amount received by Great that their credits will not be re- volved in inflated capital charges Britain on account of War Debt duced.—British Wireless Service.

REAR-ADMIRAL HILL FOR YANGTSZE.

Appointment of Rear-

London, Yesterday. It is officially announced that Hill. C.B.E., R.N., was Rear continuing. British Wireless Ser-It is officially announced that Admiral in charge of Hong Kong vice. on the Yangtaze has been can of Lord George Hill, the Marcelled. He was appointed Rear quess of Downshire. Educated Admiral commanding the on H.M.S. Britannia, he served in destroyer flotillas in the Medi. Somalland and in the European terranean on November 20. 1981. War and is a Chevaller of the Rear Admiral R.A.S. Hill has Lexion of Honour. He was probeen appointed Senior Naval moted to the rank of Rear-Officer on the Yangtsze se from Admiral in 1980, having acted August 27, 1981—Reuter also as A.D.C to the King.

commanded the Third Destroyer unnecessary. Flotilla of the Atlantic Fleet in Mr. Graham was also asked if he 1921 and commanded the R.N. had now decided to seek powers to Barracks at Portsmouth from bring the Iron and Steel Industry Will Shut Down Wells If d'Almada intimated that, as Gui-Reuter, Admiral Rose Cancelled 1928-29. In 1929 he was ap- within the control of a Public pointed Naval A.D.C. to the King Utility Corporation, for if he had and promoted to the rank of an alternative policy in view. Rear-Admiral

JOHNSON AMY MOSCOW.

British Aviatrix Lands on Soviet Territory.

FIRST STAGE OF FLIGHT.

Moscow, Yesterday. Miss Amy Johnson landed here at 6.25 p.m. to-day.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. Miss Amy Johnson, who is using a Pussmoth machine entitled "Jason Second," is accompanied by Mr. Humphreys, who will act as her mechanic.--Bri-

New York, Yesterday. In an attempt to break the recent record set by the fliers Post and Gatty, the airmen Hugh Herndon, junior, and Clyde Pangborn, took off at 5.18 a.m. to-day in a Bellanca monoplane, on a round-the-world flight.

They hope to fly from Harbour Grace non-stop to Moscow, in their first "hop."

Two other airmen, Russell Boardman and John Polando, took off at 5 a.m. in an attempt! Reuter's American Service.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Operation Necessary for Haematuria.

CONDITION GOOD.

London, Yesterday.

Earlier News. London, Yesterday.

Cause for Anxiety.

Rugby, Yesterday. It is stated to-night that the half hour's conversation with ating any intervention of a poli- what disturbed night, his general condition was satisfactory. One of the immediate conse- "The haematuria is diminishing,

WOOLLEN INDUSTRY

No Enquiry Considered To Be Necessary.

REDUCTION OF BURDENS.

Rugby, Yesterday. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. William Graham, was day whether he would institute an in certain sections of the industry. He replied that the reorganisation of this and other staple industries. goland, being wounded and men- was receiving the constant attentioned in despatches. He was tion of the Government and a promoted to Captain in 1918 and special inquiry, as suggested, was

He replied that the negotiations Rear-Admiral Richard A. S. with the industry concerned were

SUNDAY CINEMAS.

RESTRICTIONS TO GO?

EXIT FROM HOTEL BULGARIAN MAN IN COURT.

EUROPEAN

CHARGED

SWINDLE.

Sopot, Bulgaria, described as bimetallic currency. an architect, was charged at the

with larceny of the ring. went to the Wai Kee jeweller's Both letters allude to the unshop and asked to have the ring likelihood of further supplies of sent to his room at the Penin- gold from the Rand or elsewhere sula Hotel. At 5 o'clock in the in the next decade sufficient to afternoon, the ring was deliver- fill the requirements of the gold Governments. ed by the manager of the shop, standard countries.—Reuter. On handing the ring to the European in the latter's room at the PROTECTION AGAINST The man then went into an adjoining room, presumably to show the ring to his wife, for whom he was alleged to have been buying it, leaving the unsuspecting jeweller to wait.

Jeweller Suspicious. Half an hour elapsed, and the jeweller, growing suspicious at the continued silence in the next An operation on Mr. Lloyd room, made investigations, and George is necessary in order to found that the bird had flown. remove the causes of the haema- On enquiries it was ascertained His general condition is that the man had left by the front door of the hotel and made scheme for agricultural products, negotiations will be bound to be his way in a leisurely manner particularly wheat, according to influenced by the failure of Nantoward the Star Ferry. In the the Daily Mail, which also states king to impose respect for the law Mr. Lloyd George had a some- room he had reserved at the Mr. Henderson spoke of the ferences at the Bank of France what disturbed night, although hotel he left a considerable quan-

mand of 24 hours, which was granted.

FAIR GENERALLY.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:---

A depression has formed over the Gulf of Tongking. Pressure is low to the East of the Visayas.

Local forecast:-S.E. winds: moderate, fair generally. Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.21 inch. Total since January 1-45.77 inches against an average of 50.65 inches - deficit 4.88 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

at 6 o'clock was:-	
Hong Kong	78
	77
Pratas Island	81
	77.
Foochow	84
Amoy	81
Swatow	79
Chefoo ,	76
- Shanghai	76

TO OIL OWNERS.

Prices Are Not Raised.

NO TAXES FORTHCOMING.

Oklahoma, Yesterday. Authorities Empowered declares that if the oil prices are was granted.

not increased to one dollar a barrel by Saturday night he will sign an executive order shutting down

RESTRICTIONS TO GOT

Admiral property of the Transport of

RESTORATION SILVER.

ALLEGED RING Raise World Out of Slough.

BIMETALLISM FAVOURED.

London, To-day. campaign in favour o bimetallism is strengthening. In the correspondence columns of the Times a group of Conserva-As a sequel to the alleged tive M.P.'s, including Messrs. daring jewel swindle, which Wardlaw Milne, Douglas Hacking, was perpetrated by a Euro- and John Buchan are signatories pean on Monday afternoon, to a letter endorsing Lord Huns Vasili Palecek, 40, a native of don's recent plea in favour of a

The banker, Mr. J. F. Darling, Kowloon Magistracy this morning with having stolen a dia- of silver to its time-honoured mond ring, valued at \$2,250, position is an instrument suffiby means of a trick, and also ciently powerful to raise the world out the slough of despond It will be recalled that a man into which it is rapidly sinking.

DUMPING.

British Campaign in Germany.

PRICE STABILISATION.

London, To-day. Berlin launched a campaign for military. production and distribution basic commodities.—Reuter.

SEQUEL TO BANK NOTE SWINDLE.

Bail Allowed in the Sum of \$5,000.

SENSATIONAL CASE.

The alleged \$7,000 bank note swindle, of which the victim was Mr. Wan To-poh, a sub-editor of the Tsun Wan Yat Po, had a sensational sequel in the Central Police Court this morning, with the appearance before Magistrate E. H Williams, of Kong Sze-ylk (28) and a Portuguese, Leo Artur d'A. Guimaraes (24), in the dock on two charges.

They were, namely, (a) that they did conspire, combine, and agree, with another not in custody, to chest or defraud Wan To-poh of \$7,000; and (b) that they did obtain \$7,000 from Wan To-poh at 6, Judge Feetham's recommendations. Caine Road by means of false pre-

Inspector K. W. Andrew, for the prosecution, said that he had no objection to bail, in the sum of

Application for Bail. Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior, (instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks) appeared for Guimaraes, and said that he was making application for bail, which was entirely in his maraes was young and had been in the Colony for a number of years, he would suggest that ball be granted in the sum of \$2,500 in cash king this morning by seroplane security, and \$2,500 in bond. His Worship agreed to this course. Regarding the first accused, his Worship said that he see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. The Governor of Oklahoma, in would grant ball of \$5,000 cash. Renter. an ultimatum to the oil industry, A formal remand for one week

LAMPSON MOVE!

TARDINESS OF MR. HENDERSON.

THORBURN

VALUE OF PRESTIGE IN ORIENT.

London, To-day.

Miles Lampson has done. compensate for Mr. Arthur yacht Tavy II.

sistence. A Test Case.

Indecisive as the British Govern- the Tavy II. ment has been in handling Chinese affairs they cannot admit that British subjects can be arrested by Chinese military people and done to death. That would be an abdication of duty that would deeply dis. of July 26 he was in the yacht credit them in public opinion. Tavy II. in a position approximate-Moreover it would make it more ly 270 degrees, 1.5 miles from the difficult to carry out a policy of southern extremity of Lantau Is-National Government.

Chinese Susceptibilities. The Times says that as regards To protect farmers against the extrality negotiations the Bridumping the British Government tish have been too willing to make immediately after the Recess is the utmost concession to Chinese introducing a price stabilising susceptibilities, but the future that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in or Treaty rights on the Chinese

ing, but until it subsides there this morning, Detective Sub- and the promotion of inter- that public opinion is entitled to ex- passed about 20 yards from the pect is that they will most careful ly ponder the lessons of the Thorburn case and give consideration to

GROWING INDIGNATION.

London, Yesterday. A very indignant leader appears in the Daily Telegraph, which, remarking ironically that it has taken two months to decide whether Sir Miles Lampson should personally take up the Thorburn case with the Chinese Government, declares that whatever reply to the British demands is forthcoming from Chiang Kal-shek, there ought to be nothing doubtful about the fate of the preposterous diplomatic extraity proceedings, which assume Nanking's ability to carry out "the ordinary obligations of a civilised Government."-Reu-

An Important Factor.

The present system contains a mitted defects and anomalies which should be abolished, but in the Treaty ports and particularly Shanghal, there is a nucleus of stability which is far too important a factor in the orderly progress of China to be jeopardised by a Government unable or unwilling to compel their own servants to respect the law or even call them to account when they have flagrantly broken it

Earlier News. Peking, Yesterday. Sir Miles Lampson left for Nanfrom Peitaiho. He is going to take up personally the Thorburn to Court. case and may go to Nanchang to

STEAMER AND YACHT.

Captain and Risk of Collision.

CONVICTION REGISTERED.

Captain Thomas Pritchard, maser of the s.s. Sui Tai, was this morning summoned before the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), in the Marine Court, by Comdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N.

Commenting on the Thor- (retired), Deputy Harbour Master. burn affair the Daily Express The charge against Captain remarks that Lord Palmerston, Pritchard was that he, being maswho knew the value of prester of the Sui Tai did, at about tige in the Orient would not 11.10 a.m., on July 26 fail to obhave waited half as long as Sir serve Article. 20 of International Collision Regulations, It adds that the latter must causing risk of a collision with the

Henderson's tardiness by act- Article 20 lays down that a ing with double vigour and in-steam vessel must give way to a

sailing vessel. Upon Captain Pritchard plead-The Times says that the Thor-ing "not guilty" to this charge. burn affair has become a test case Comdr. Newill asked permission to for both the British and Chinese add another charge of breach of Regulation 22 in passing ahead of

> This charge was also denied by the defendant.

Story for Prosecution. In the witness box, Comdr. Newill said that on the morning helping China to establish a strong land, proceeding under sail. The course was about N.N.W., the force

of wind 45, and the weather clear. The Sui Tai was seen approaching for a considerable time on a course of about W. by S. When about a mile away from the yacht, |she appeared to make a slight alteration of course to starboard to pass ahead of the yacht. At about 11.10 a.m., the two vessels were about 80 yards apart and then it became necessary to put the helm Tavy II. and no sound signal was

made by her. By the Magistrate: Witness did not know who was in charge of the Sui Tai at the time, but the

accused was her master. By Captain Pritchard: It was not the duty of a sailing ship to give way to a steamer and that was why the Tavy II. did not haul up to the wind sooner.

By the Magistrate: If the helm of the Tavy II. was not put over when 80 yards away she would have hit the Sui Tai.

Bearing Not Altered. Lieut.-Comdr. L. G. Addington, R.N., serving in the Royal Naval-Dockyard, gave corroborative evidence. He was in charge of Tavy II at the time. He first saw the Sui Tai about five miles away and he watched her course carefully and her bearing was not altered as far as witness could see. The Sui Tai altered her course suddenly to starboard when about half a mile away, and again when about a quarter of a mile away. A collision would have been inevitable if the yacht had stuck to her rights when the Sui Tai came to within three boat lengths of her, roughly 100 feet. A third party on the yacht was Comdr. Docksey, R.N., Comdr. Newill did not call him as

Captain Pritchard's Evidence. Captain Pritchard then gave evidence. He said that he was in charge of the bridge on the morning of July 26. Before proceeding to speak as to what happened that morning, he said that he had had several years' experience in sail and in the Royal Navy, holding the rank of Lieut-Comdr., R.D. R.N.R., and remarked: "T mention this so that you will know that I understand something." This was the first time he had been brought

Proceeding with his evidence, the Captain said that on Sunday, July 28, at about 11 or 11.05 a.m. he sighted what he thought was a yacht 4 or 5 points to his port bow. The wind was S.S.E. and the yacht seemed to be slanting.

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Activities of the Year Reviewed.

NET PROFIT \$130,864.

Every description of Banking and Presiding at the eighth-ordinary annual meeting of the Chinese Estates, Ltd., held at China Buildings yesterday, Mr. Li Yau-tsun (chairman) reviewed the activities during the year in a speech dewhich follows. Directors present present low prices. The speakers were the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, vi, Leung Kwai-tin, Fung Pingshan, Foo Yik-pang, Lau Tak-po, Li Yik-mui and Mr. Henry Lowcock (Secretary).

Shareholders present were Messrs. Li Sheung-ming, Li Pokwai, Li Siu-yuen, Li Wo an

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Gentlemen.-The Directors' Re- enforced by legislative action. port and Statement of Account for John Higgins replied that the year ending February 28, 1931, stabilisation of prices and the fixing transport, finance, and exchange." having been in your hands for the of prices were far apart. prescribed period. I will, with your . Other resolutions carried were to

your Directors to reduce rentals attempt to establish a futures marin certain cases in order to retain ket in Australia.

ings in other items. Better Dividend.

dividend of \$6 per share, amount the committee at present is examining to \$99,000 in all. After paying this dividend there is left the sum of \$426,924.87 which it is proposed to carry forward to next year's account. In the opinion of your Directors, the financial position of the Company justifies the payment of a dividend of six per cent. as against five per cent. last year, and it is hoped that a yet better dividend may be declared

next year. As you have previously been informed, the property was mortgaged to the Government for \$640,000. when China Building was under construction in 1922. In 1927 the loan was repaid to the Government by means of a new mortgage from Messrs. Deacons for \$400,000 and of the appropriation of \$240,000 from the accumulated profits the Company. The latter mortgage was reduced by \$150,000 in 1928, and by \$100,000 in 1929. Or the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., for Keelung, an overdraft for \$135,000 which, together with accumulated profits of \$15,000, was utilised for paying off the mortgage with Messis. Deacons. This overdraft has now been paid off, and so a larger dividend may be expected next year.

Our auditor, Mr. Li Tung, Tetires, and another auditor has to be elected in his place. I now move that the Directors' Report and Statement of Account as presented be adopted, and when the motion has been seconded shall be pleased to answer any

questions that may be put to me. Election of Officers. Mr. Lau Tak-po retires as a Director of the Company but offers himself. for re-election. - I have much pleasure in moving that Mr Lau Tak-po be-re-elected Director

for the ensuing year. This is all the business, gentlemon. I thank you for your attendance. Dividend warrants are now ready, and may be had on application at the Secretary's office,

The annual meeting of the Canadian Chemical Association was held in Montreal from May 27 to 29 inclusive. 1800 chemiats and research workers were expected to attend; For the first time the meeting was to include all chemical pocieties and Manager, lustitutions which have now come into the general body.

WOOL CONFERENCE. Proposals to Regulate

Selling.

Melbourne, June 23. The Imperial Wool Conference to-day passed a resolution to the effect that the public, auction was the best system of selling wool Only one, an East African delegate, opposed the resolution in spite of the fact that another, a South African elegate, introduced the

motion. It was resolved that over-produclivered in Chinese, a translation of tion was not responsible for the were over-producing. C.M.G., LL.D., Messrs. Liang Shin- throughout the world wanted wool, and it was the growers' duty to produce wool and to take it to those

There was a keen debate on a resolution opposing the fixing of prices. The Australian and South African supporters of the resolution argued that the arbitrary fixing of prices reacted against the producer, and the resolution was carried, when it was objected that the fixing of prices resembled a gigantic trust and could only be

permission, take them as read. the following effect:-Research and The net profit for the year, after publicity providing that each coun-committee which examined the five providing \$36,000 as Reserve for try be left to adopt its own methods. stabilisation plans, including that Depreciation on China Building. In addition to publishing estimates of Sir John Higgins, found faults \$1,000 for Bad and Doubtful Debts. of each season's wool clip as soon as in each, and all were rejected. Directors' and Auditor's Fees and possible, details should also be other expenses, is \$130,864.90 given of merino and crossbred made between the Australian Woolwhich, added to the balance of woods in the estimates. Manufac- growers' Council and the South \$395,059.97 brought forward from turers, particularly in Bradford, African Wool Council for an interaccount, amounts to should be asked to supply the stocks change of complete and detailed re-\$525,924.87. The net profit for the held of wool and of unfinished ports of sales, export competition, year is \$1,239.14 less than that for goods. Elimination of the draft prices, estimates of clips, demand, the previous year. This small dif- allowance. Lot-splitting at public and other information during the ference is accounted for by (1) a auctions was not in the industry's sales. It was decided to publish decrease of a little over \$3,000 in best interest and should be discon- detailed and authoritative state-Rent Receipts due to new office tinued. The existence of further ments of Australian sales. A rebuildings having been put up in markets, especially at Roubaix and solution was passed recognising the the vicinity during the last two Antwerp, was condemned, also danger of inferior materials for the years, which made it necessary for strong opposition was shown to any branding and spraying of wool.

China and large connections in the im- existing tenants, and (2) an extra- The conference discussed a reso- lishing closer co-operation between portant commercial centres of the ordinary expenditure of over, lution "strongly recommending the the wool producing countries of the ALEXANDER world, we are able to extend to our errors. world, we are able to extend to our \$7,000 incurred on the advice of adoption of the following procedure Empire in regard to marketing; clients special facilities for domestic the Company's consulting en- with a view to stabilising the wool also in coming to an agreement on We also handle the issue of Bonds gincer, on renewal of lift-ropes and market:—First, by regulating the a specific basis for the co-ordination and other Public Funds of the Chin- on extensive repairs to lifts which wool selling season in order to per- of efforts in research and publicity. ese Government both at home and had been in commission for over mit suitable offerings without six years. These two items aggre- creating a carry-over into the next Manager. gate \$10,000, of which about selling season; secondly, by taking \$1931. various parts of the Empire in offering future wool clips." Num-Your Directors propose to pay a erous suggestions were made which

> ing with a view to submitting them to the conference to-morrow. _Sir_J. Higgins's Scheme. Sir John Higgins, who was chairman of the British Australian Wool Realisation Association, has submitted a plan to the Conference for does not suggest the formation of a "Big Five" would follow suit. pool or Government control, but necessary. Sir John Higgins proposes the formation of an association of woolgrowers, with the aim of preventing greater variations

a cycle of 10 or 12 years. The wool is to be insured on the new beginners.

basis of 8d. per lb. greasy for the whole Australian clip. It is to be appraised on the basis of 8d. per ib., and an advance is to be made to the grower on the basis of 8d. per lb. 14 days after appraisement. Adjustments, if any, on the actual returns are to be made at the close of each wool year or season, when the wool has been sold.

allocated on the following basis:-821/2 per cent. to the woolgrowers, | 10 per cent. towards creation of capital for the association, 5 per cent. for stabilisation or insurance premium, and 21/2 per cent. for research fund. When a capital of, say, £10,000,000, has accumulated. the percentage deduction for building up capital could be eliminated or reduced, and only sufficient deduction made to maintain capital for the 'Australian unit' of the Empire scheme at that figure. A similar policy is to be observed regarding the stabilisation or insurance fund. In turn the percentage of surplus payment to the woolgrowers is to be correspondingly increased. The growers' interests, if any, in such capital and insurance funds are to be issued as bonds or certificates bearing a low rate of

"Other members of the Empire! wool scheme are to form associations or units upon the same basis. Co-operation and co-ordination of the units forming the Empire Association are to be arranged on all | matters regarding realisation or marketing of wood, such as weighing, display, sampling, reconditionthe ing, scouring, dumping, storage, Melbourne, June 24.

The Empire Wool Conference concluded this afternoon. The

A reciprocal arrangement was

The conference accomplished much, especially in definitely estab-

BANK DIVIDENDS REDUCED. Disappointment Felt In City

Circles. London, July 3. circles at the announcement that scientious, Artistic Work by European the Midland Bank and the National Expert, Mr. Alexander. Provincial Bank are reducing their interim dividend for the half-year from nine to eight per cent.

The fact that Barclay's Bank yesterday announced no change as insuring wool values and climinat- compared to last year encouraged ing slumps and booms. The plan hopes that the other four of the Lloyds and the Westminster admits that Government approval is Banks have not yet declared their dividends.

Considerable demand is being experienced by Ayrshire men than 1/2d. per lb. in wool prices for Western Ontario for cattle of that breed, reports the secretary of the Explaining the operation of his Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Assoplan, Sir John Higgins states:-"It ciation with the result that quite a is supposed that there is an Aus- number of animals have changed tralian clip weighing 745,000,000lb. | hands recently, several of them to



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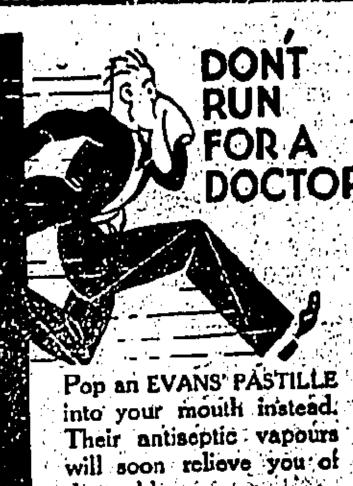
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ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers

IORD RICHARD IN THE PANTRY.

The all-talking laughable British eustomary times.

Directed by Mr. Forde, and the time. possessing a good comedy story, the is the leading player, and he acquits | combined.'. himself splendidly in the role of Lord Richard. His comedy is serious about it. She's sure loyal butler, is excellent, whilst porting cast.

"Gypsy Land."

tral Theatre has had big houses quoting.' treated to one of the best comedies: "Or, if I go to my bosses and ask shown lately in "Lord Richard in for a rise in pay, they lean back in has all the necessary ingredients screen. most unsympathetic critic.

comedy stories written lately car parked by a fire-hydrant, am I woman is cast as an Austrian spy adapted directly from the famous, joking? Not so the policeman can in war time, playing a reckless and stage play which stormed the Bri- | notice." tish Isles 'and Australia with laughters,

Credit must be also given to Walter Forde, the director of the picture, who has added to the picture more good than the stage play. This credit is also due to all the capable players, the clever which was written especially for camera man, and the good record- | the Universal production, "Czar of

To-day is the last day of its engagement in this Colony. Those who have not seen the picture are strongly advised not to miss their last chance.

From Other Sources.

"SEA LEGS."

are disadvantages in having a re- "Czar of Broadway." The piece is putation as a wise-cracker.

years ago with his now famous son.

open my mouth. It's impossible also Willard Mack and George There aren't that many funny Byron.

"I'm human, whether I took it on production, "Lord Richard In The not, and my mind never gave Pantry," is having its last run at lightning any lessons in speed. the Central Theatre to-day at the Even if I wanted to, which I don't I couldn't talk smart cracks all

"The guy with whom I try film holds for itself, an interest carry on and says 'so that's Oakie, which never fades out. Richard the wise-cracker? If he's funny I'm Cooper, the celebrated comedian, Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd

"I can't fall for a girl and brilliant. Leo Sheffield, as the tell me what a great 'kidder' I am. "If I start to squawk about the Dorothy Seacombe also does good price I pay for a suit of clothes, Marjorie Hume, Violet the tailor laughs, rubs his hands Lyes, Barbara Gott, Helena and says you always have to have Pickard, are among others who your fun, don't you, Mr. Oakle? form a competent group in the sup- My wife and I go to see all of your

pictures and take the family. Preceding the picture there is think you are terribly funny, esshown "Gaumont Mirror," which pecially my daughter. Now that Cliff Edwards. Tibbett sings sevhas some amusing snips, and you've had your little joke, Mr. Oakie, you will admit that this suit For the past three days the Cen- is a great bargain at the price I'm

the Pantry." Richard Cooper, the their chains and laugh until tears famous British comedian, who is come into their eyes. Then they Marlene Dietrich is back at the in its leading role is a genius. He tell me to save my humour for the King's Theatre in a picture that is to thrill and entertain even the "If I have a toothache, I get no more than her original opus, sympathy. I'm just being funny

"CZAR OF BROADWAY."

What promises to be one of the song hits of the current season is "That Homestead Steady of Mine." Broadway," that opens at the Central Theatre to-morrow.

The number has a popular dance tempo, and is the only singing number in the "Czar of Broadway." Betty Compson, who plays the leading feminine role in the picture sings the song as she makes her first appearance in the

film as a night club entertainer. Lou Handman wrote the music Take it from Jack Oakie, there for the number especially for the ischeduled to be one of the most Arriving in Hollywood three popular dance numbers of the sea-

grin, Oakie made some fast re- Besides Betty Compson, the cast turns in his verbal encounters and of the "Czar of Broadway" insuddenly found himself regarded as cludes John Wray, the man who · claims to have played more crook "Now," he said, as he stood on parts on the stage than any other the deck of the battleship where living actor, John Harron, King scenes of "Sea Lege," his new Baggot, who was at one time one starring picture which is now of the most popular idols of the showing at the King's Theatre, screen, Claud Allison, who fared were being made, "I'm expected to well in "Monte Carlo," the well say something funny every time I known Paramount production, and

"THE PRODIGAL."

Coloured singers, including the famous Ethiopian Etude Chorus and well-known vaudeville and light club entertainers, had their The Magic Song (Zauberlied), "break" in pictures in Lawrence Fibbett's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "The Prodigal," which comes to-day to the Queen's Theatre. They appeared Lohengrin-Prelude (Wagner), with him in two numbers, "Chidlins" and "A Child Is Born," in a reproduction of a negro barbecue

in the South. The new talkie which Harry Pollard directed, is a vivid romantic drama of the South of to-day. Esther Ralston plays the heroine Songopposite Tibbett, and a notable cast includes Roland Young and cral Southern numbers.

"DISHONOURED."

Talk is about to start again when bound to startle film audiences even "Morocco." The picture is "Dis-The picture has one of the best when I moan. But, if I leave my | honoured," in which this surprising | Songdangerous game spurred by a Violin Solopatriotic purpose, with love as the ever eminent threat to safety.

"Dishonoured" is a brilliant story. It is said the facts were taken from the life adventure of one of the war's most glamorous woman spies. Whether or not this is so, Dietrich gives a glamorous interpretation to its sometimes subtle, always exciting, chief character. Beautiful, clever, disillusioned, the amazing actress plays men at their own game, and wins, until one reckless, mocking young officer throws love into the game—and then? Then comes the smashing surprise climax which makes "Dishonoured" the great drama it is.

Starred with the luscious Dietrich is Victor McLaglen, star such hits as "What Price Glory?", "The Cock-Eyed World," and "A Devil with Women." Here he plays the kind of roistering role, in uniform, which won him fame on the screen, a care-free persuasive lover. McLaglen Dietrich are splendid together, a pair of lovers with the flavour of Songromance.

People of Good Taste

Drink — Similar "Dishonoured" is the third Josef von Sternberg picture to feature Marlene Dietrich. He also direct-"Morocco" and "The Blue-Angel." With this trio of hits, particularly "Dishonoured," he has clinched his claim to prominence among screen directors.

"DANCE FOOLS, DANCE."

Joan Crawford wears a sixteenpound dancing costume in the cabaret scene for "Dance Fools, Solos." Dance," her new Metro-Goldwyn- Tango (Albeniz), Mayer starring vehicle which will Soaring (Schumann),
Wilhelm Bachaus (1445) Theatre.

The costume, although delightfully scant, is made entirely of thousands of tiny metal discs, sewed togéther like mesh armour plate. It is the creation of Gilbert Adrian, noted costume designer.

Crawford in the picturisation of Ontario Agricultural Development the thrilling Aurania Rouverol Board was recorded in 1980 over gangster story in which Lester the previous year, according to the

Vail plays the romantic lead. Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead, Jean 1929. Loans paid out-numbered Marsh and Russell Hopton.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be brondenst to-day from the Hong Kong, Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's

7-10.30 p.m. — European Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

7.05-7.30 p.m.—Orchestral. Salut d'Amour (Elgar),

Marek Weber & His Orchestra

Espanita (Rosey), Ln Serenata (Olivier Metra), Victoria Orchestra (36005) Philadelphia Symphony Orch.

8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather 7.30-8.24 p.m.—A Concert.

Instrumental Quartet—" Quartet in B Flat Major (Brahms) Flonzaley Quartet (7235) Little Brown Owl. (Sanderson),

The Cuckoo (Lehmann), Mavis Bennet (Soprano) (B2190). Violencello Solo-Menuet. (Debussy),

Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher), Pablo Casals (1191). A Rose for Every Heart (Eberhart-Cadman).

Lilies of Lorraine (Grey-Connor), John McCormack (Tenor)

Capriccio (Scarlatti), Serenade for the Doll (Debussy), Vladimir Horowitz (1353) No Night There (Clements-Danks),

In the Garden (Miles), Marion Talley, Soprano (1171) Poem (Fibich-Kubelik),

Sielanka (Wieniawski). Ruth Posselt (4184) 8.24-8.45 p.m.— Carnival of the Animals

(Saint-Saens), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia 'Orchestra

8.45-9 p.m.—Organ Solos. Marche Militaire (Schubert arr. Best), Andantino (Lemare). Arthur Meale (B2353). Chelsea Fayre (Goss-Custard),

Londonderry Air (arr. Archer), Reginald Goss-Custard, F.R.C.O. (B2375). 9-9.35 p.m.— Schumann's Concerto in A Minor

Played by Alfred Cortot and the London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. (This Suite is kindly loaned by 9.35-10.12 p.m.—Variety.

What Archibald Says, Goes, Falling in Love Again, Gracie Fields (Comedienne)

Orchestral-The Daughter of Rosic O'Grady, . . . Victor Novelty Orchestra

A Room with a View, Mary Make Believe, Noel Coward (Baritone)

I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling, Thomas Waller (22092)

Male Chorus Oh, Miss Hannah,

Organ Solo-Louise, Louise, This is Heaven, Reginald Foort (B3163).

The Revellers (19796).

Lazy Louisiana Moon, Johnny Marvin (Comedian) 10.12-10.28 p.m .- Pianoforte

Scarf Dance (Chaminade),

The Flatterer (Chaminade), Hans Barth (20346).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

An increase of \$2,000,000 in the Harry Beaumont directed Miss aggregate of loans granted by the annual report of W. Burt Road-Included in the imposing sup- house, chairman of the board. porting cast are Cliff (Ukulele Ike) There were 2,764 applications made Edwards, William Bakewell Wil- to the board in 1980 and the liam Holden, Clark Gable, Earl amount of loans passed totalled Foxe, Purnell B. Pratt, Hale \$8,969,225 as against \$6,808,898 in

1,887 to an amount of \$7,000,000.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

To-day - King's 'Sea Legs.'

Entertalinments.

To-day — Queen's Theatre; "The Prodigal."

To - day - Central Theatre; "Lord Richard In The Pantry."

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Along Came Youth." To-day - World Theatre:

"Hell Harbour." To-day - Star "The Aviator."

> Home Mails. To-morrow-Inward from Europe

via Suez (Karmala). . Friday-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Empress of Asia,) 10 a.m.

· Lammert's Auctions. Friday-At Godown No. 18 Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, miscellaneous goods, 10 a.m. .. Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 4. Meeting.

Aug. 4.-At Messrs. Shewan Tomes Board Room, St. George's Building, Mid-Levels Residents' Association, 5.30 p.m.

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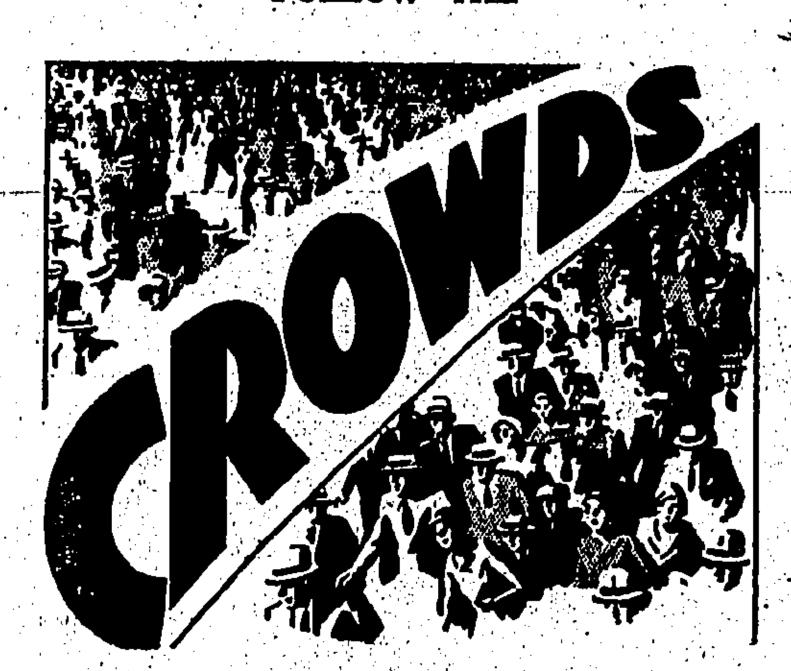
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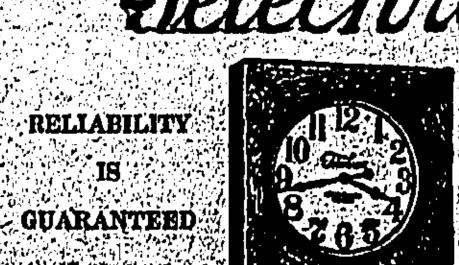
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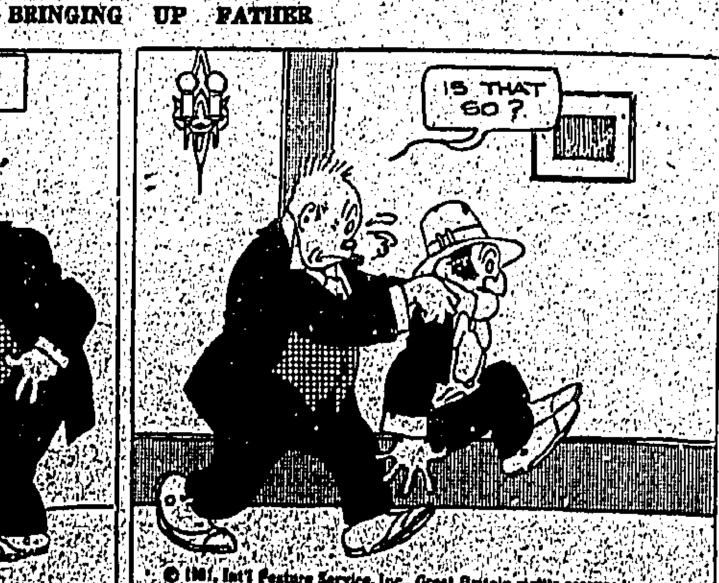
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Xandover 8

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Correction in K.D.R.C.

v. Police Match.

In the report of the above League

order. The scores should read:-

Kowloon Dock. Police R.C.

H. M. McTavish E. J. Ellis

J. C. Brown -

R. Lapsley

C. Atkinson "

R. Morrison

McKelvie

J. Puncheon

A. Calman .

H. G. Cooper

J. V. Ramsay

F. Cullen

(Skip)18

(Skip)20

W. P. Hedley A. J. Johnson

J. Orem

Nolan

W. Clark

J. C.' West

T. Hunter

T. Gooding

(Skip)

W. Mair

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

WATER POLO-To-day-Divi-

Friday—Division I.—Navy v.

LAWN TENNIS - To-day-

"C" Division-Craigengower C.C.

v. Army T.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Radio S.C.; Civil Service C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.; South China

sion I .-- V.R.C. v. Chinese Athletic.

F. E. Booker

A. R. Clarke

(Skip)10

(Skip)15

J. O. Shepheard

run to-day, was as follows:--

9/1 Poor Lad.

6/1 Zanoff.

5/1 Xandover.

London, Yesterday.

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U.S. CONDITIONS.

The thing that strikes me most about the golf boom in the United States is that, though golf here is much more costly than it is at Home, it is also much cheaper. You see, this is a country of wide extremes. In New York I have paid 35 cents for a single potato, and I have also had a dinner that cost half-a-dollar for three of us—the cheapest meal I ever had in my the race was won by three-quarters life. And it is the same with golf. of a length, with one length be-In the South of England at any tween the second and third. rate, golf is still the "rich man's Betting was:game." But over here it is both the rich man's game and the poor man's game as well. You get millionaires' clubs with entrance fees and subscriptions that nobody would pay in England. At the other end of the scale you get small-town courses with subscriptions as low as five dollars a year.

Ever since I was last over here, three years ago, the game has grown in an amazing way. There are more than 6,000 golf courses in the States to-day, but the interesting thing is that they tell me that more than three-fifths of these are nine-hole courses, laid out in match on Saturday the rinks were the small towns that could not sup- inadvertently given in the wrong port an eighteen-hole course.

Last Word In Luxury. The big country clubs, of course, are the last word in luxury, with swimming pools, gymnasia, and all sorts of other sports attractions in addition to the golf, and nothing can be too elaborate in the way of course construction.

At one club, for instance, the clubhouse with the first and tenth tees beside it, stands on a bit of a spur overlooking the course. But you will look round about the clubhouse in vain for the ninth eighteenth greens. They are down in the valley below, writes Archie Compaton in the Evening Standard.

That does not sound too good. A climb from the ninth green to the tenth tee is bad enough, but climb up to the clubhouse from the eighteenth after the round is over is a weird idea! But wait a minute. There is no climb.

When the course was being constructed they drove two tunnels into the sides of the spur from beside the ninth and eighteenth greens. And after a match has holed out on either of these greens the players walk through the tunnel to a lift that takes them right up again to the tenth tee or the clubhouse!

No Clubhouse.

That is one end of the scale, but at the other you will find small courses laid out on the old Scottish principle, with the greens where they are more or less readymade, and only such natural hazards as brooks and trees to vary the play. Many of these smalltown courses begin with-only some rude sort of shelter to serve for a clubhouse.

I came across one course where they had no clubhouse of any kind. The club had bought the land and laid out the course, and then had sold the lots round it, with the result that they had got their annual

courses here than there are in Britain, and they work them in all sorts of different ways. Quite usual plan is for a corporation to lay out a public course and get somebody to run it and keep it up, in return for the perquisites. The fees on some of these public courses are as low as 15 cents for a round of nine holes. Even on the really class courses of some of the large cities you do not usually find a higher charge than a dollar for the round of eighteen holes, which is cheap as things go here. Another thing that is quite common

But not only do we want better and stiffer courses in Britain, we also want poorer and easier courses. Our standards do not go high enough, and they do not go anything like low enough. All over the country you get places where people want golf, but where neither a public course nor a private one can be started because there are not enough to keep up a championship-length: 18-hole course Jaid ou in the best style of modern archi-

But in such cases what is wrong with starting off with a shortish sure; but links new district, where

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OPENING MATCHES.

Eighteen teams have signified their intention of competing in the Junior League, including the Indian Recreation Club. The teams have been divided into two groups with the winners of each meeting in the final to decide the issue. The teams in each group will play every team once.

The opening matches for the first week have been arranged as

follows: August 2:-South China A.A. v Commercial Press (Chung Nam

August 3:-Tai Tung College v. 2 Southern A.A. (Confucian Associa- 5 August 4:-Confucian Assen. v

Chinese Catholic Club (Fukien A.A.), Eastern A.A. v. South China Girls (South China A.A. Girls' Dept.).

August 5:-Hin Kan Evening School v. Yee Woo A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club).

August 6:-Fukien A.A. v. Ying Nin A.A. (Eastern A.A.), Ming Tak A.A. v. Confucian Assen. (South China A.A.).

August 7: - Congregational Church v. Chung Nam A.A. (Fukien A.A.).

August 8: — Chinese Catholic Club v. Eastern A.A. (Hin Kan Evening School).

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Recreio and C.R.C. Still on Level Terms.

"C" DIVISION MATCHES.

On Monday the Club de Recreio beat the Radio Sports Club by 57 sets to 31/2 in the "C" Division o the Lawn Tennis League.

Scores:-A. V. Remedies and E. Noronha (Recreio):beat W. Chanson and C. T.

Lau 6- 1 beat W. Wu and S. F. Chang 6- 0 beat Y. T. Man and R. C. Liang 6-0

A. A. Remedios and H. A. Noronha (Recreio):lost to W. Chanson and C. T.

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H.K.C.C. Defeated.

At Causeway Bay on Monday, the Chinese R.C. beat the Hong Kong C.C. in the "C" Division by 6 sets to 3.

W. H. Choa and Iu Tak-lum (Chinese R.C.): beat Langston and Alabaster 6-3 lost to Terdre and Low 1- 6 drew with Gordon and Penn 6- 6

F. H. Kwok and M. K. Lau (Chinese R.C.):beat Langston and Alabaster 6drew with Terde and Low .. 6beat Gordon and Penn 6-

L. F. Hon and T. W. Lau (Chinese R.C.):bent Langston and Alabaster 6-1 draw with Terdre and Low ... drew with Gordon and Penn 6-6

South China Win. South China A.A. defeated the Army T.C. in the "C" Division on Monday by 8 sets to 1.

F. N. Wong and F. Y. Mok 5 (S.C.A.A.): beat I. Jarman and A. Savell 7- 5 beat F. Ward and A. Luckham 6-21 beat C. Halford and J. Oakey 6-

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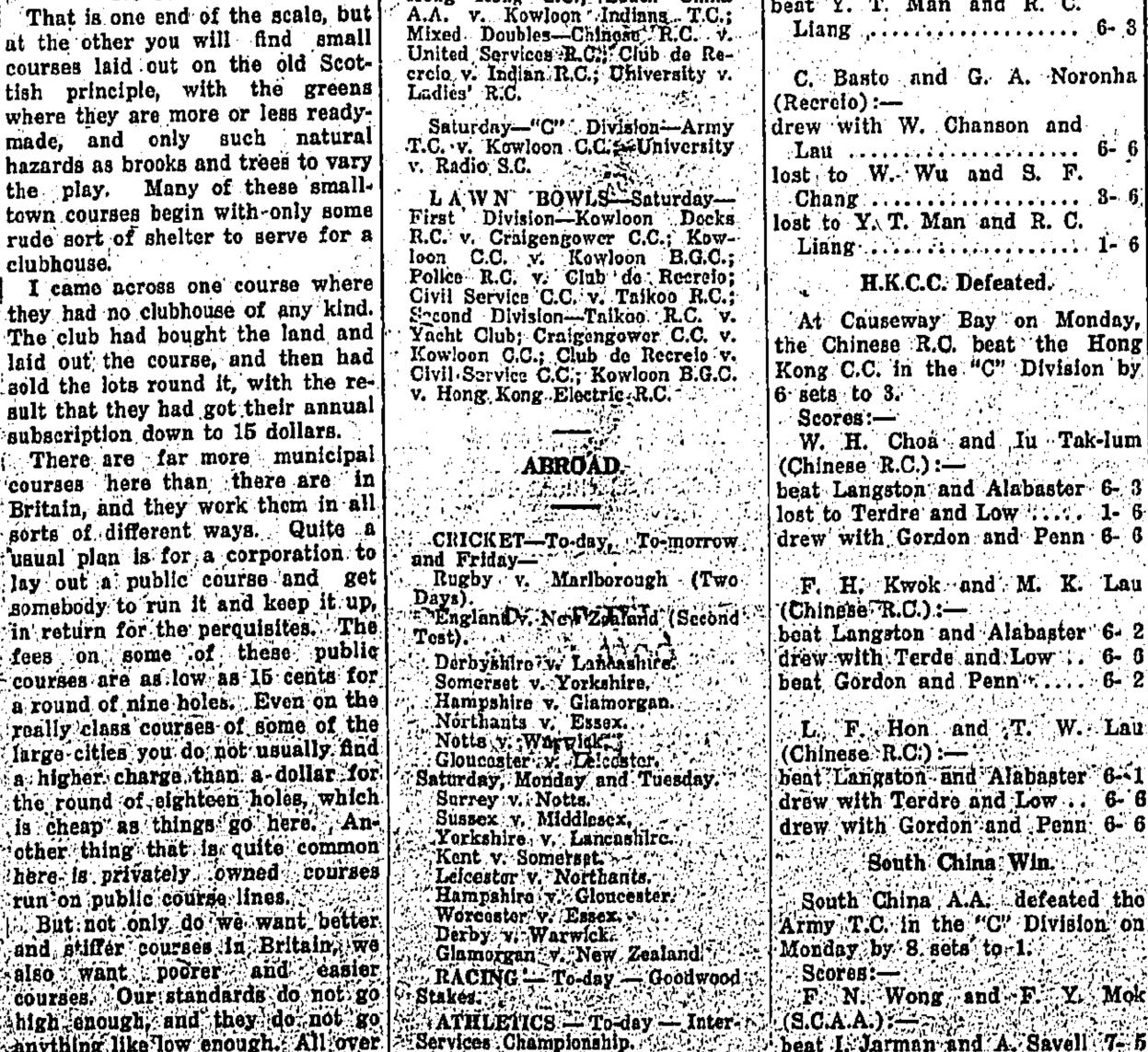
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DULEEPSINHJI'S SEVENTH

London, Yesterday.

Yorkshire, by defeating Gloucestershire to-day at Bristol, New Zealanders: 69 (Kennedy avenged their defeat in the sensational game at Sheffield on June 3. The return match displayed the mind of a great captain to the best advantage — F. E. Greenwood declared Yorkshire's innings closed when 64 runs in arrears and placed his shock bowlers in possession of the field and Gloucester were dismissed for 70 runs. Macaulay capturing six very cheap wickets.

The most remarkable declaration came from Cowbdidge where Northants declared their first innings at 51 for one wicket! Glamorgan declared their innings as soon as they had taken the Hendren (Middlesex v. Warwick) 100 lead and proceeded to skittle Northants out for 59 to win comfortably by five wickets.

K. S. Duleepsinhji, the amazing Indian cricketer and nephew of the great "Ranji," registered his seventh three-figure total this season, when he scored 161 not out against Worcestershire at Dudley. Sussex, by dint of their victory, have now climbed to third position in the table.

Only 291 runs were scored for the loss of 32 wickets at Bournemouth in the match between the New Zealand touring eleven and Hampshire. At the close of play the tourists were 31 runs in arrears with seven wickets in hand. Their batting was not too encouraging on the eve of the second Test match.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and howling fents accomplished during the week-end cricket programme:-

· Butting. K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex) ,161: Horrocks (Laucashire) 100* Storer (Derbyshire) 97 G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex) . 90 "denotes not out. Bowling. Harris (Notts) 8 for 80

Kennedy (Hampshire) ... 7 for 29 Langridge, J. (Sussex) ...6 for 15 Macaulay (Yorkshire) ...6 for 27 C. F. W. Allcott (N.Z.) 6 for 38 J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) .5 for 22 Slater (Derbyshire) 5 for 32 Parker (Gloncester) 5 for 38 II. G. Vivian (N.Z.) 5 for 44 A. R. Peebles (Middlesex) 5 for 58 . S. Marriott (Kent) ...5 for 59 Wensley (Sussex)5 for 75 Tyldesley, R. (Lanes.) ... 5 for 79 Ryan (Glamorgan)4 for 12

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:---Middlesex took first innings points from Derbyshire at Ilkeston. Scores:--Derby: 184 (Storer 97, I. A. R.

Peebles 5 for 58) 138 for one wicket. Middlesex; 200 (G. T. S. Stevens 90, Slater 5 for 32).

Leicestershire took first innings points from Warwickshire at Hinck-

Leicester: 304 (Astill 115). Warwick: 128 and 167 for 2.

Kent took first innings points from Surrey at the Oval. Scores:--

Kent: 257 for 7 dec., and 67 for 3 wickets. Surrey: 121 (C. S. Marriott 5 for 59) and 134 for 6.

Essex took first innings points from Somersetshire at Leyton.

Scores:— Somerset: 224 and 28 for 1. Essex: 249 for 6 dec.

Notts took first innings points from Lancashire at Manchester. Scores:—

Lancashire: 249 (Horrocks 100*, Harris 8 for 80) 9 for no wicket. Notts: 263 (Tyldesley R. 5 for 79).

Scores:-Northants: 51 for 1 dec., 59 (J. C. Clay 5 for 22, Ryan 4 for 12). Glamorgan 51 for 2 dec., and 60

Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets at Bristol (Fry's Ground).

Scores:-Gloucester: 182 for 9 dec.,

70 (Macaulay 6 for Yorkshire: 119 for 9 dec., (Parker 5

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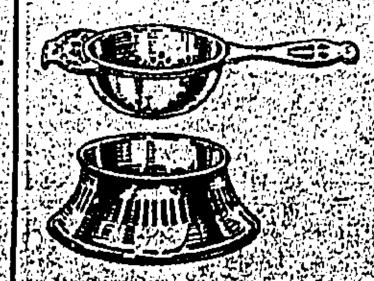
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SHEFFIELD DEFEAT

Sussex beat Worcestershire by an innings and 133 runs at Dudley. Scores:-Worcester 4 26 (Langridge J. 6 for 132 (Wensley 5

Sussex: 361 for 3 dec., (K. Duleepsinhji 161*).

" FRIENDLY.

Hampshire drew with the New Zealanders at Bournemouth. Scores:--Hampshire: 104 (H. G. Vivian

for 44) 57 for 9 dec. (C. F. W. Allcott 6 for 38).

Century List.

The following have scored centuries in the County Championship P. G. H. Fender (Surrey v. competition this season:-Holmes (Yorkshire v. Warwick) 250 Holmes (Yorkshire v. Notts) ...133 Hendren (Middlesex v. Notts) ...232 ¶Hendren (Middlesex v. Warwick) 189

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† scored in his benefit match. 477 ... A Century scored in each innings. Bowling Honours.

The following have taken ten or 470 for 7 dec.—Sussex v. Surrey at more wickets in a County Championship match:-Parker (Gloucester v. Notts) 15 for 113 468 for 8 dec.—Yorkshire. v. Warwick and pressed for his exclusion. The Parker (Gloucester v. Mid-

dlesex)10 for 180 Parker (Gloucester v. Derby) 14 for 91 453"for 9 dec.—Gloucester v. North-Parker (Gloucester v. Work

31-Somerset v. Gloucester at Bristol Freeman (Kent v. Leicester) 15 for 144

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FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

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The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7% points for a tie; 5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss. on first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4 points for a no result.



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Critics Propose His Exclusion from Tests. ABSURD POLICY.

centuries, to occupy second place also in the affections of cricketlovers, and to have to fight for his place in the England eleven states a Home paper.

The following are the highest and Efforts to secure his omission from representative teams have been continuous. They began in Australia in 1923, when critics asserted that his batting did not inspire the rest of the team with J. C. White (Somerset v. Notts) 100 521 for 7 dec.—Notts v. Warwick at confidence. They continued during Edghaston, Birming- the following Summer when the the following Summer when the Australians visited England.

Battery Against Him, Edgbaston, Birming-tors, some British wiseacres, for--Sussex v. Essex at getful of the fact that the slowness 476 for 5 dec.—Surrey v. Glamorgan with which Sutcliffe in county games approaches his best form, is negligible where Tests are concerned seized upon that dourness 470 for 7 dec.—Sussex v. Glamorganand his adventitious leg injury, at Edgbaston, Birmagitation continued during the South African tour in England of 1928, when, in spite of a shoulder weakness that curbed his driving power and cramped his forward play, Sutcliffe scored four hundreds, including, as in Australia, two in one match. Last Summer. too, when Sutcliffe again confuted his critics by heading the averages

against Australia, there were murmurs that he was not worth his

62-Glamorgan v. Yorkshire at Swan-67-Sussex v. Derbyshire at Chester-68-Worcestershire v. Leicestershire Winter. at Leicester.

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admiration.

Making the Whole. the programme. No wonder he has had to economise his strength at | called.

the expense of attractiveness! When every deduction is made, He was associated with Holmes is unique about him. He has al- | Surrey, scored in two hours and ways been one of both the York- twenty-five minutes, during the shire and England opening pairs; Summer of 1926, Sutcliffe's share and it is doubtful whether any being 131 not out; and in two other batsman can vie with him in | hours and ten minutes he scored his tespect.

Infallible Judgment. His patience and stamina psychological problem. have been so inexhaustible as to He is doubtless, as P. F. Warner against South Africa is unequalled.

Tragic Omission.

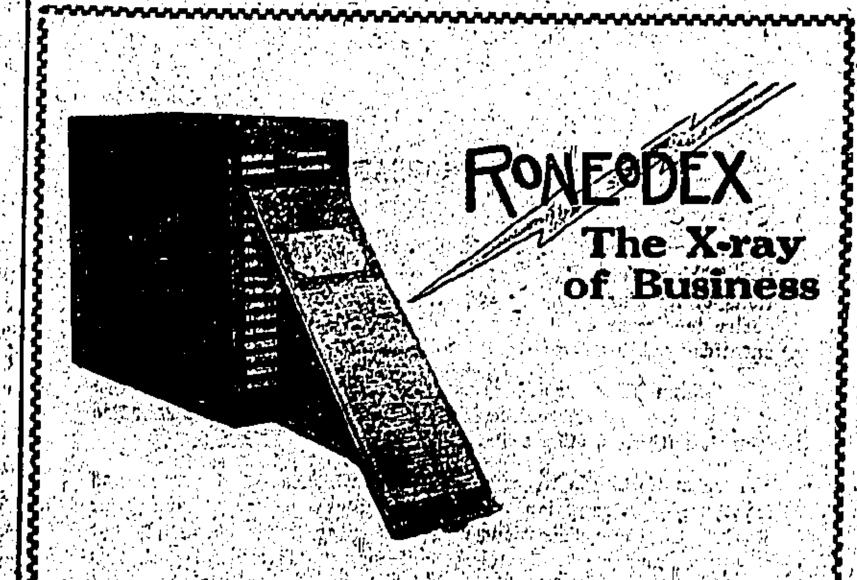
These efforts culminated in his tragic omission, without audible 68-Hampshire v. Notts at Trent protest, from the team that fared so badly against South Africa last

One section of the Press has often been grudging in praise: in-69-Essex V. Hampshire at Colchester. | deed, in describing the last Test match at Manchester, where sivity to agreession, Hence, his Sutcliffe scored a magnificent 74 great achievements have inspired and Hobbs was almost totally not love but a somewhat formal cclipsed, a great Australian player did not even mention Sutcliffe's name! In addition to this in-Hobbs has been the soloist, so to | nings, Sutcliffe has many brilliant speak, and Stucliffe has confined ones to his credit, proving Mr. A. himself to the complementary task Noble's contention that he can of making a perfect whole. More-1 score very quickly. Instance his over, to pursue the metaphor, 809 partner ship with Holmes Sutcliffe has had, like the accom- against Warwickshire recently, and panist, to subserve other artists on | ignore, if possible, the Old Trafford experience. Two others may be re-

International Style.

however, there remains much that in a partnership of 265 against 136 for England against the champion county in 1926, when his chief His judgment is almost infallible hits were one 6 and twenty-three 4's and accounts for his success on and included three 4's and one 6 every kind of wicket, and also for in one over. He rarely bats like the rarity in Test matches of in- this in a Test, however; and his innings from his bat of fewer than ternational style furnishes

resist the Australian bowlers for asserts, at his best in Test games; His average of 74 against but in them, grim fighter though he a whole day on four accasion, is, he seems to prefer tactics that Australia is for 80 innings, are negative rather than positive, the highest recorded; and the sound to the spectacular, pashis total of six Test centuries (Continued at foot of preceding



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Department. numbers of cases of other noti- eign remedy." flable diseases have been infinitesmal so far this year. With an estimated population verging on 700,000 these figures are not alarming. Indeed, looking to the dense Chinese population they yesterday was 80 degrees. are quite satisfactory. And possibly there might have been few- the rainfall was 0.11 inch. er than 80 deaths from typhoid fever and 24 deaths from diphMr. B. D. F. Belth, director of Typhoid

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Chinese of the poorer class (and Convicted on a charge of stealing Paratyphoid fever 1 ployment who ought to know Shanghal Street, Wong Hin, an Seventeen of the typhoid cases interested in special things, such as After C. P. O. Watt had deposed

often recourse to qualified treatment is left until the case hopeless. This dread can only be overcome, or at least modified, by gradual and steady propaganda by such bodies as the Chinese Chinese Y.M.C.A. with its annual Health Weeks and public lec-

heaviest toll of the population. on each. The total deaths from January 1 to July 25 were no fewer than per day. How many cases there are in the Colony on any given day no one can tell. Their number must simply be appalling. And it will continue to be appalling until the authorities have the Troop. courage of their convictions and stringently veto spitting in public places and public vehicles and ferries. And the only way to en- | Crackers Fired Without Hong Kong, Wednesday, July 29, 1931. force that veto is by way of fines in the Police Courts. The conscience of the community must be aroused to the perils of this more trying than its predeces- ly young. Its dangers are not sor!—a little consolation is to be sufficiently realised. The risks derived from studying the weekly of infection are not realised. The Canton to look for work. returns of notifiable diseases. criminality of spitting in public Thus, an unofficial calculation places has to be forcibly brought string, in the hope that his journey

a total of 219. The term non-diseases there is malaria fever, Chinese is in itself very elastic, regarding which the weekly offiincluding as it does not only cial returns are naturally silent. not have a cept with him, where- Mr. A. F. Primrose, an official of Europeans but Portuguese, In- Here, too, there is room for very upon his Worship ordered him to the Travel Association of Great dians, and Eurasians. How great improvement, which, again, be searched. This was done many Britons are involved in is only possible when the Colony nothing but a piece of paper. those 246 non-Chinese cases can- is rid of anopheles mosquitoes. The Magistrate—In future you tries. not be stated with exactitude It is conceded that there is a must remember to get a permit Spaside resorts and other places until the annual report is publish- tremendous amount of research from the S.C.A. before you fire have just been invited to co-operate ed in due course by the Medical work to be done, but this hardly conduces to satisfaction in the Leaving tuberculosis aside for populated areas of the Colony the moment there was a total of where mosquitoes make night a 104 cases of typhoid fever, with misery to residents in spite of 30 deaths, and 76 cases of diph- mosquito nets and spraying with theria with 24 deaths. The this, that, or the other "sover-

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature Tuberculosis

going into a hospital, and too this morning.

Two Chinese were fined \$20 each by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for having dumped a quantity of rubbish, consisting of earth and stones, on the Praya West Reclamation.

A motice posted at the Harbour Office states that no examinations for certificates of competency for masters, mates, or engineers will be held during the week ending August 8.

both her legs. She was taken to an immoral purpose in Macao. the Tung Wah Hospital.

was removed to the Kowloon Hos- Inspector Murphy, of the S.C.A., accused had been in the Colony for pital yesterday suffering from in- appeared for the prosecution. been inflicted by another employee "guilty" but said that the girl was a reclamation in Kam Wah Street, of the railway near the Shatin willing to go.

formation of mariners that a her cousin. She agreed that she small quantity of fireworks will be was quite willing to go to Macao MAN fired for proof purposes at the and be sold for the purpose men-Stonecutter's rifle range to-morrow tioned. Continuing, she said that

Descending from the top bunk in his quarters at No. 7 Police Station, Tong Tam, a Police constable, accidentally fell on to a kit box and ruptured himself, also sustaining servere injuries to his ribs. is now lying in the Government Civil Heapital in a serious condi-

In a report to the Police Lo Lam, coxewain of the steam launch Sai Kung, stated that whilst in charge of the vessel at 3 o'clock yesterday, afternoon a male passenger jumped into the harbour about 25 yards away from the Hunghom Wharf. A search was made for the missing man without result.

Medical Association and the morning, and charged with at-went to the wharf and saw the gir tempting to stowaway on the s.s. off on the boat in company with the Sirdhana to Singapore. One of two defendants. On arrival Of the notifiable diseases, tuber- in a sack. A fine of \$50 or a and woman visited them, and exculosis as usual is taking the month's imprisonment was imposed pressed approval of the girl and dis-

from Macao were the guests of the Joseph's Troop) at a Chinese tiffin party yesterday. Besides Scoutmasters of both these troops others present were the Rev. E. Scoutmaster of St. Andrew's

BAD JOSS.

a Permit.

NO MONEY FOR FINE.

When summoned before Mr. In spite of the trying weather dreadful scourge of tuberculosis Schofield this morning for having -and each Summer in the that is making such great inroads fired crackers on a recent date opinion of Europeans is always on the health of the comparative- without a permit from the S.C.A., - a Chinese pleaded that he had been out of work for about two years, and, a short time ago, had gone to

His mother fired crackers, a sma was unable to get employment in Canton and so he returned to Hong Kong in response to an urgent call

The Magistrate imposed a fine of Defendant pleaded that he did holiday.

crackers. Cautioned.

A WEEK'S DISEASES. TYPHOID, DIPHTHERIA AND TUBERCULOSIS.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended July 25 is as follows:-Typhoid fever 7

Summary to July 25.

WAS SHE FORCED?

Charge of Procuring Young Girl.

WAY TO SETTLE A DEBT.

Man Yuk and Fung King, the Detained on Sunday night at the latter a married woman, made an Shaukiwan Police Station for enappearance at the Kowloon Magis- quiries on a charge of loitering, Whilst at work in the kitchen of tracy, this morning, on a charge of Pang Hau-chai (19) was found 18 Caroline Hill Road, Taul Sec-si unlawfully taking away from the later trying to swollow two (18), an amah, accidentally upset Colony a girl named Fung Sau-ying, pawn tickets. On being searched a pot of boiling water and scalded with intent to sell or dispose of for nine local pawn tickets and five

Another woman, Ho Luk, was He was brought before Mr. charged with aiding and abbetting Schofield this morning, and Inspec-Pun Fung (30), of the K.C.R., the first two defendants.

juries to his chest alleged to have All three defendants pleaded employed. He was arrested on

"String of Debts." The Armament Supply Officer, girl said she was 16 years old, and trate remanded accused for 24 Royal Naval Armament Depot, that the third defendant was her hours for further enquirles to be notifies the Harbour Master for in- mother and the second defendant made regarding the pawn tickets..

> her father had died and left a string of debts, and the creditors wer: pressing for immediate payment. She suggested to the creditors that she should be sold as a prostitute, and that the money should go

the first defendant's house at Bute when Samuel Edwin Robins, aged Street about a week ago. girl herself, and the first two de- for manslaughter. fendants. The two defendants Mr. J. G. Trapnell, prosecuting, suggested that the sale should take said that the fight took place out-

Macao was finally decided upon. Mother Agreed.

The mother of the girl agreed to the proposed sale, on condition that the proceeds should be paid over to Three Chinese were produced at her after the expenses had been dethe Kowloon Police Court this ducted. The girl's mother then the men was tied up in a sack one | Macao they stayed at a boarding in a basket, and the third concealed house and the same evening a man

cussed terms for her purchase. On the same night the boarding The visiting troop of Boy Scouts house was raided, and the two defendants were detained, as the 1,604—an average of nearly eight 24th Hong Kong Troop (St. Police suspencted they had kidnapped the girl. They were finally returned to Hong Kong.

A fine of \$100 or two months' imprisonment was imposed on the first Armstrong, Scout Commissioner for defendant, and \$20 or two weeks' on the third defendant. The second defendant was discharged. The girl is to be handed over

the care of the S.C.A. BOOMING BRITAIN.

Campaign to Win Visitors.

TO TELL THE TRUTH. started to tell the world the truth Princess Victoria also purchased about Britain, and some of the two pictures. hundreds of reasons why it is well,

worth coming to see. Holiday-making foreigners have many illusions about Britain. Here are some of them:

It is always raining. When we are not swallowed up n a London fog we are lost in a Scottish mist.

Trade depression is everywhere, This is about the last country the world in which to spend a jolly

the Court constable, who found had encountered these ideas in America, France, and other coun-

Great Britain and Ireland, and details of the proposed campaign for booming Britain have been sent to

1,160 town clerks and civic officials. The Travel Association is a nontrading body, established with Government support to increase the number of visitors to Britain and the demand for British goods," Mr. Primrose explained.

received £104,000,000 from visitors tine." from abroad, while our Board of Trade figures showed only £15,000,-51 | 000 for the same period. So we are starting a big push to prove that humidity was 75 at 10 a.m. and 80 The returns from January 1 we are an alive, go-ahead country at 4 p.m. Between these hours to July 25 give the following and not, as an American described us, a land of tottering ruins. Cases. Deaths. "In our programme for attract-

ing visitors we are issuing full

WAS SHE WILLING, OR TRIED TO SWALLOW PAWN TICKETS.

Loiterer Remanded for Enquiries.

IDLE FOR THREE MONTHS.

Macao pawn tickets were found.

Tor G. A. Simson stated that about three months and was unnear a side show.

After hearing evidence of arrest When questioned in the box, the by an Indian Sergeant, the Magis-

FIGHT.

'Judge and a "Crime of Bad Temper."

A fight after a village dance, in to the payment 'of her father's which one man was killed, was debts. A discussion took place at described at Salisbury Assizes twenty-one, was sentenced to The only people present were the twenty-two months' hard labour

place in Kowloon, but the girl ex- side a dance hall at Hilcot, near pressed a wish to go away, and Pewsey. There was a dispute between, a man named Daniel | Sinclair and Robins, in which another man named Hawkins intervened and endeavoured, to separate them. Robins struck Hawkins. knocking him into the bank, and then attacked Sinclair, knocking him to the ground.

Mr. Trapnell alleged that Robins then partly raised Sinclair and struck him a severe blow, and did the same a recond time. Sinclair was so severely injured about the head that he died.

Mr. Justice Roche said that the crime was due to Robins' had tem-

KING'S TASTE IN ART He Does Not Like

"Jazzy" Pictures. "I do not like jazzy art," declared the King when, with the Queen and

his sister, Princess Victoria, he visited an exhibition of paintings by Prince Nicholas of Greece, at the French Gallery, New Bond

The King's attention was attracted by a painting of the Place de la Concorde, Paris, and he remarked that he had many times driven

through it. He purchased a painting of the Trocadero Bridge, Paris, and the 'A big campaign has now been Queen bought a study of still life."

GRAF ZEPPELIN.

Meeting with Russian Ice Breaker.

Berlin, Yesterday. The Graf Zeppelin met the Rus-Malyguin off sian icebreaker

Hooker Island. The airship alighted on the water and exchanged mail bags. and rose again a quarter of an hour later.-Reuter.

MAN WHO FILMED WAR.

The death is announced in Los Angeles at the age of 47 of Mr. Joseph White Farnham, who began his professional career on the New. York Morning Telegraph and ended, it as one of Hollywood's most protitle-writers and picture

In 1915 he made a trip to Europe on behalf of the Carnegie Peace Foundation to secure motion pic-

Among the famous films edited and titled by him were "Greed." "Charley's Aunt," "The Big "France has calculated that she Parade," and "Alias Jimmy Valen-

July 29, 1921]

detalk in foreign countries of Before. Magistrate Orme this coming eventy-Royal engagements, morning a house boy employed by 24 social functions, festivals and old Mr. Knight, of the P. & O. Co., customs, exhibitions and shows; was charged with having kept an 5 conferences, sporting engagements, opium divan in the servants quarreguttas and so on. Then Amer tera of his master's house at No. v.

better) have a dread of going to unemployed Chinese, was sent to were non-Chinese, as were three Ascot and motor racing or polo, or to raiding the premises, and seizing better) have a dread of going to unemployed Chinese, was sent to were non-Chinese, as were three Ascot and motor racing or polo, or to raiding the premises, and seizing better) have a dread of going to unemployed Chinese, was sent to were non-Chinese, as were three Ascot and motor racing or polo, or to raiding the premises, and seizing the premises of a doctor and a worse dread of labour at the Kowloon Police Court case, one cerebro-spinal Yever plan to be here at the proper for preparing oplum, the accused

"It Is Indispensable.

AM THE STATE."

POLITENESS DOES

GOOD MANNERS GET YOU NOWHERE NOWADAYS."

MEANS OF SELF-DEFENCE.

Good manners-really good man- | pushing past an ancient dame of ners-get you nowhere nowadays, treading upon her toes are unpar-They are, no doubt, appreciated by donably rude actions, but the extra the few, but are taken advantaged courtesy which one wishes to offer -of-by-the-many.-

some people adopt only for the say "Thank you" are few and far "worth while "individuals, may be between, you conclude, and you do ruled out, writes D. M. Burnett in | not feel like being rebuffed by nine the Evening News. Such artifi- out of ten for the sake of doing a ciality does not impress unless the good turn to every appreciative ing Post. people are intensely stupid. But | tenth. simple, genuine good manners will | Again, when you have courteous such people immediately.

everybody is surely the true iden? | are tempted to be a polite obstruc-The old to the young; the young to | tion to the remainder of the party. the old; the rich to the poor, and The next time the same people are vice versa. It is quite unneces- late they may be good enough to sary to have been educated at a murmur a polite "excuse me" public school or university to the people they are disturbing. possess perfect manners.

Trodden Upon.

woman-who lives up to such "old- a cup of coffee, emphasising that fashioned" ideals-will find himself | I was in a hurry." -metaphorically speaking-trodden upon. The old can be just as offensive to the young as the young. to the old, with the exception that if the young argue in self-defence they are dubbed "impertinent."

as offensive to the rich as the rich to the poor.

The really pleasant people will, of course, continue to be polite to all and sundry irrespective of setbacks. But the impatient and less pleasant ones (who ,nevertheless 'cherish the ideal of good manners') will seek for some means of selfdefence.

When you politely hold open a swing door at some stores to a old ladies and swing doors are best or something." left to themselves.

Unpardonably Rude. Good manners still dietate, that

SIAMESE GOLD

RUSH.

Led by 130-Year-Old

Priest.

A SPECIAL CEREMONY.

before the gold is available.

highly reverenced

of his age he is said to be strong

and vigorous and is credited by his

Many who have sought him return

Those who would find the gold of

Khao Luang mountain must come

to the old priest for instructions,

bringing with them iron-bars,

special ceremony of excavation

rules: laid down; by the priest.

be treated by, a special a acid pre-

then only, will it turn, into gold.

Ore cug: under any other condi-

tions will be found to be worthless.

the choly man thas warned those

Khao Luang mountain sent for

analysis to the Royal Department

seeking wealth.

people for his miracles.

their eyes.

to age is shown up as foolishness

The "engaging" manner, which The nice old ladies who would

be recognised and appreciated by ly made way for the first two latecomers of a theatre-party and re-To be pleasant and courteous to ceived no muttered apology, you

I learned a useful lesson at popular teashop. In my politest On the other hand, the man-or tones I ordered a peached egg and

Offensiveness Paid.

my way, in spite of many polite re- that recorded at any of the four minders, which were ignored. To previous elections. It was 67.3 per my annoyance all around me were cent., as against 58 per cent., 55 And the poor can be every bit being served promptly. In despair per cent., 60 per cent. and 63 per I adopted my most offensive man- cent. ner, loudly demanding my food and drink immediately. By return accuse the Government of having

when are you coming to stay with and Cairo, showed enormous inrobust old lady who let it swing us, and we'll give you lots of bridge creases over the previous elections. back in your face, a feeling of and tennis?" Turning to the slight annoyance follows. When other, she said abruptly, "Goodseveral old ladies have behaved in bye. Perhaps I'll meet you again did themselves permanent injury by cities can now hear and enjoy the

dressed.

BID FOR AIR SOVIET POWER.

50,000 Trained Men-A Year.

CHAIN OF AERODROMES.

Scenes which duplicate, in excitement at least, the famous gold | aerial developments are again | and revolution had recourse to the rushes of California, Alaska and the seriously perturbing Europe, and a cosmopolitan riffraff in the capital Rand, are being enacted in Nagor | Continental Government, I am in and in other urban centres. has formed, is preparing a memorandum in great on the subject, writes the Diplo- Egyptian people as a whole are quantities is to be found in matic Correspondent of the Daily conservative in idea, and it may caves of the Khao Luang mountain. | Mail. Ordinary pursuits of the country

have been forgotten and crowds are | be sent to other European Govern- | and Mahmoud Pasha was to incite flocking to this village both by land | ments for the purpose of warning | the mob against a Monarch who is and water. As many as 100 a day | them of the great Soviet air danger. are arriving to share the fabulous | On the military side, judging by | whelming majority of Egyptians of wealth, writes a correspondent in the number of machines, pilots, all parties for the public services the Bangkok Daily Mail. The "rules" for this unique gold day occupies fourth place among national welfare in every field, inrush are outlined by two priests, the countries of the world. while making

Every-year, moreover, Russia is of turning out in the military section too much to say that Great Britain between 30,000 and 50,000 pilots and mechanics, and present Soviet classes, thoughtful Egyptians of they who brought the news to this | plans show that it is proposed to village and they have laid out the surpass Europe and the United ceremonies which must be observed | States by 1933.

Special attention is being paid by the Soviet to Central Asia. Work has been started on the construction of a large number of super-aerodromes and a chain of In' spite landing stations. Among the former is the huge areodrome being built at Tashkent. This, it is claimed, will be the "largest at followers with supernatural powersstation outside Europe," and wil contain every up-to-date device to report that while they conversed and mechanism ofor dealing with with him he disappeared before geroplanes and airships.

Another extensive and well equipped zerodrome is being erect ed in Samarkand. Both of these catablishments are to have special chisels and other implements. A military depots.

Secondary aerodromes are nearmust be performed, according to ing completion at Stalinabad, formerly Dushambe, and in Termez, When the ore is extracted it must while a chain of landing stations is being constructed along the fronduced by the priest. Then, and tiers of Persia, Afghanistan and Western China.//

In view of these developments it is interesting to note that the "aerial strength of Central Asia." according to Soylet leaders, "Is Perlinps the sample of ore from | destined to play a decisive part in all Imperialist adventures."

of Mines and Geology of the Minance of it in India The officials latry of Lands and Agriculture, was declare that even the most potent not procured in the ceremonial acid would fail to turn it into gold. manner for it was found to be On of the samples was found to mica, commonly, called it fools bottle, on brown mica and the unpatriotic comments made upon it gold Mica is varely found in other muscovite or white mica Blam, although there is an eabund hoth practically worthless.

TRIUMPH SIDKY MUSSOLINI TALKS OF RELIGION. PASHA.

Reasons for Wafd Defeat.

BOYCOTT METHODS.

The result of the first degree Sidky Pasha and his Government a the famous words of King Louis victory which exceeds the hopes XIV., "L'etat c'est moi" ("I am the and most enthusiastic supporters, given to the Paris Journal. both in London and in Cairo. That | Mussolini, was referring to the victory has undoubtedly been due to dispute between the Italian Governhis outstanding courage and ability, ment and the Vatican when and to the far-sighted and unstint- uttered the phrase. ed support given to the Government | He said he believed that by King Fuad, writes an Egyptian ligion was indispensable not only Correspondent in the London Morn- for the people but for the elect of

fought not on the choice of deputies, the country," he said. "Let chilbut on the crucial issue of the Con- dren be taught their catechism. stitution framed last Autumn by Let them be sent to communion on the present Government.

arbitrary and unacceptable to the "The rest is policy and La Egyptian people, and called upon politique c'est moi. the latter to show their disapproval "I admit no one, absolutely no by refusing to vote. They went one, to interfere in any way in what further, they attempted by every concerns the State. form of violence to prevent the electorate from going to the polls. So singularly and ignominiously did they fail. that the proportion of electors who ignored their vows and performed their duty as enfran-No egg and no cup of coffee came chiese citizens, was higher than

Nahas Pasha and his allies now came the peached egg and coffee. | faked the elections at every point. The other day a hostess went up | The mendacity of these assertions to two people after a party. She is proved by the official statistics hardly knew either of them, but which admit that here and there the thing. We wish truly to give life I was more than glad to get out into one obviously amused her, while poll for local reasons was low, for to the church by the force we put the street." the other she found on the dull instance, at Port Said, where it to her service." was only 4 per cent. On the other To the former she gushed, "Now hand great cities like Alexandria

Preaching Revolution.

members of the Royal House to plot a world of his own. against King Fuad, with the sug-

The Egyptians are a religious Liberals in dragging women into Muscow's intensive and incessant | liberate plans to provoke bloodshed

It has just been said that the well be that the most capital mis-This memorandum is intended to take committed by Nahas Pasha admired and respected by an overand mechanics. Soviet Russia to- which he has rendered to the tellectual as well as economic.

> Similarly, although it would be is necessarily popular among every party realise only too well the material benefits which the British connection has made for the new Egypt, and though they may long for the day when she will be qualified for full statehood, they do not wish to alienate British friendship and co-operation in the future.

Wafdists for London.

Resentment, therefore, was acute at the manner in which Egyptian Opposition parties endeavoured to stir up prejudice against Great Britain in a manner which, had it not been promptly checked by a patriotic Egyptian Government, could not have forced army intervention and a tightening instead of a relaxation of British

and Liberal propagandists are shortly going to London. It is unlikely, at this date, that they will the secrets of the old masters; impose upon anyone to do anything effective. They should have come before the elections and not after; what their advent shows is their desperation at the outcome of the first degree elections, To seek to make mischief after Egypt has given her vordict is even less convincing and more immoral than an endeavour to queer the pitch of the electorate.

The British Government throughout the elections and the period preceding it, has remained whely July and rightly neutral, in spite of the by their refusal to depart from

THE

a Club & Cinema.

"La politique c'est moi," elections in Egypt constitutes for Signor Mussolini, paraphrasing to confine their attentions to esentertained by his warmest friends State") in an interview he has just special representative of the London Morning Post.

jacent cinema in London.

the nation, and also for science. The first degree elections were "I wish to see religion all over houses the Moulin Rogue Club and the Astoria Cinema.

Sundays, even in their swaddling Nahas Pasha and Mahmoud Pasha | clothes. All that I leave to the declared this Constitution to be priests. It is religion.

"Life For The Church."

Mussolini added, according to down. the British United Press:-

"In order to accomplish its aim." obeys them?

kill,' and so on.

CLAVICHORD MAKER.

It seemed curious to be searching for him in busiest London, but he stated, "I felt a sort of oppres-Nahas Pasha and his partners then even the most modern of a similar fashion, you think that one day. Come to tennis or bridge preaching revolution and indulgence clavichord. Its tender strains are in revolutionary tactics. No less being caught by wireless, amplified I hope you will appreciate the unpopular was their attempted and distributed to us all. Yet Lonfeelings of the person thus ad- alliance with certain malcontent don's maker of clavichords lives in

All round him were the instrugested aid of the ex-Khedive, Abbas ments of olden days, the clavi-Hilmy II. So when Sidky Pasha chord, the spinet, the virginal and occured the formal renunciation by the harpsichord, ... instruments , he the ex-ruler of his claims to the had made. There on the right was Moss, the general manager, and throne, and his final recognition of the spinet that Leslie French playhis Majesty King Fuad and the ed on at the opening night of Sadnew Constitution, the plotters were ler's Wells. How the cast had times when the club is deserted. loved it!

"There on the left," he said, "is easily impressionable. people and they were profoundly a harpsichord. On that Pable times," he added, "I just cannot shocked and indignant at the un- Casals has played. How well, too, stay in the place—I cannot tell you scrupulousness of the Wafd and I remember that night! The ball why." was a buzz. The concert was about | Various theories have | been adstreet brawls. Not only this, but to start. There on the platform vanced to account for these happen-

> 'What if a string breaks?' 'I have viewing these signs of changed others,' I replied. I could see that times with a ghostly disapproval. Casals knew what he wanted. Out !. there, on the platform at the physical research experts are going eleventh hour I raised the pitch.

"Clavichords, you know, are very the near future. responsive," he went on. "I remember Walter Rummell, when in this very room, bursting out with What is the use of a beautiful woman that has no soul, and what the use of an instrument that cannot talk to one?' He was comparing the instrument he was playing with a piano; at that moment he, too, had lost his soul-to s clavichord.

"Just as a rose painted on canvas is to the real thing, so is the instrument that is now being made to the one that is but merely copied," said this maker of clavichords, who himself a well-known figure in the musical world. "The one is dead and lifeless, but the other lives. I have captured their souls. I have the secret of the old masters. I have them now so that they can talk to one."

roamed his garden. And there, current as lights and shadows. with the words of the old masters ringing in my ears, In plucked, with his permission, one fragrant been able to get pictures in yellow, blossom; for within what was once red, blue, brown, sepia, green or It is also announced that Wafd an orchard, the Duke of Devonshire's, that is where London's maker of clavichords has captured

STANDARD TIMES. Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Kong co for July, 1981,

GHOSTS OF BRIXTON.

Strange Happenings at

MYSTIC MUSIC.

In the good old days ghosts used tablishments as famous for their gloom'as their antiquity, writes a

Nowadays_they_seem_to_move with the times for the latest psychic manifestation comes from a brand new night club and an ad-

In the heart of Brixton a huge building has recently arisen on the site of an ancient plague pit.

The cinema is deserted at night but for a watchman who has never played a note of music in his life-but the organ is stated to play, and to play well, at midnight. Numerous complaints have been made by the neighbours about

Three times recently the police have had to call up the secretary of the Moulin Rogue to inform him that the lights of the club had sud-"My formula is clear; everything dealy gone up., On each occasion in the State, nothing outside the every door has been found locked State, nothing against the State." and every electric light switch

Feeling the Depression.

Saxophonists are probably not as religion needs the support of the a race, psychic, but a few nights State. The Ten Commandments ago, the Moulin Rogue performer have existed for centuries. Who told me that he had a feeling of intense depression, and together "They say Do not covet your with other members of the band neighbour's wife, Thou shall not saw a door open slowly. The place was upty but for themselves, "These laws are broken. Left to and it complete darkness. "I am herself the Church becomes a vain not ensily upset," he told me," but

> Tommy Noble, ex-Flyweight Champion of the world, is a member of the club, and after these events offered to spend a night there with the head waiter.

> sive feeling as though somebody had thrown a wet blanket over my head. Suddenly there was a knock at the street door. I was sitting within a yard of it, and dashed out, only to see a completely empty road for 100 yards in either direction. I am not frightened at most things, but I packed it up then."

> Mr. Griffiths, the secretary, all told Mr. Moss said that he was not

was that harpsichord. The night ings. The fact that the building before I had tuned it up. Then is on the site of a plague pit is suddenly Casals wanted the pitch considered by many to account for these-manifestations.- Possibly-it-"Was there time? Someone said, is the ghosts of old actors who are In any case, mediums and to investigate the whole affair i

TELEVISION IN **COLOURS.**

American Scientist Makes It Possible.

TESTS ON GASES.

Television pictures in different colours are now considered by research workers. To overcome possible objections

to the reddish orange shade of the neon lamp, Dr. Lloyd P. Garner, of Western Television laboratories, has been experimenting with the diaphram of the loud-"And have you seen the flowers speaker in sound wiveless, is used in my garden?" he went on. We in television to reproduce electric How It is Done.

Dr. Garner explained that he has combinations of these colours When a different colour was desired, he said a different television lamp was placed in the receiver. "He pointed out that this "colour" television was not to be confused with television in natural colours which requires elaborate transmitting and receiving equipment. The television receiver designed for broad, tuning is no more difficult to handle than the broadcast set, says

the Evening Standard. Although estill undergoing "touching up" process of minor refinements here and there, it can be built with single control tuning and an additional knob to regulate volume or, rather, intensity, for in in television advancing the "volume knob" has the effect of increasing picture detail



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Houg Kong, July 22, 1931

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CLUB SECRETARIES are minded that Applications MEMBERSHIP to the ASSOCI TION and Entries for the LEAG! COMPETITIONS close on Augu

W. E. HOLLANDS Hon. Secreta Hong Kong, 18th July, 1931.

P. M. PINGUET & CO. MAKE NOTICE that Mr. Ho Sa 1 man having resigned from position of compradore has sev ed his connection with our firm from July 25, 1931.

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MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

THE INAUGURAL RACE MEI ING of the above Club be held (weather permitting) Macao on the 6th and 7th Sept ber, 1931.

--Draft--Programmes-- and---Entry-[-Forms for the Meeting may be ob- Silver (per oz.) 12 15/16 tained at the offices of Messre. Bar Silver in Hong Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Kong 1% prem. Des Voeux Road Central, or at the Copper Cash Nom. Aria Praeta: Macao, on or after | Copper Cents 8% prem. 4th August, 1931.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon Chinese Sub. Coin ... 241/2 % dis. on TUESDAY, 25th August, 1931. W. L. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 27th July, 1931.

THE HONG KONG LAND **INVESTMENT & AGENCY** COMPANY, LIMITED.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND of TWO DOLLARS per share for DAY, August 12th on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3, Chater Road.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 3rd AUGUST to TUESDAY, the 11th AUGUST (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. A. RODGERS, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 21st July, 1931.

EXCHANGES.

TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

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Copenhagen	18.161/2
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Vienna	34.55
Madrid	53.55
Lisbon	110
Athens	875
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WORD PUZZLE. DAILY

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34-in an evil manne 4-Noah's ship 85-Garden tool 16-The king of Basha 6-Different persons 7-Ending of nouna 39-Marter In Dental Burgery, (abbr.) 40 Companion of the Star of India

of 44-King (French) 46-Treasurer (abbr. 47-Notary Public (abbr.) AS-Royal Navy (abbr.) The solution of the above cross word puzzle will appear in Side Horson a least along with a new prose-toord puzzle,)

36-Ancient port of

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 29th July, 1931. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, 25th August.

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KING ALFONSO'S DAUGHTER.

To Be Married in Paris.

The marriage of King Alfonso's daughter, the Infanta Beatriz, to Prince Alvaro of Bourbon Orleans, will take place in October in Paris.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. CREST REVERTAMEAGER ERE ENVER OR E COAL EMIR D CONNECTICUT BANESEMBERES ARES BUB RAN IN ACREMAVED ACCOMMODATIO

The ceremony will be held at the villa of the Prince's grandmother, the Infanta Eulalie.

Princess Beatriz, who is wellknown in London, is 22, and Prince Alvaro is 21.

King Alfonso and his elder. daughter arrived at Victoria on a few days' visit, their hosts being Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, whose residence is Brook House,

The Princess is an excellent horse-woman and has hunted in Britain, while Prince Alvaro is a keen airman and has been studying engineering.

Since the proclamation of the Republics in Spain Princess Beatriz and her sister have taken up shorthand and typewriting lessons so that they could assist their father and mother with their correspond-

The family are living at Fontainebleau, near Paris. The Princess is also a qualified nurse, and within a week of obtaining her diploma she was present professionally at a major operation in Madrid



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2nd August.

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Penang & Colombo	1	mon.,	3rd Aug.
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The highest levels recorded are:—Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsing-the Captain, "I had no doubt that yuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 I would be able to clear the yacht."

the House of Commons, that the Government will sympathetically consider guarantees in respect of feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet. The lowest levels on record

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

are minus 5 feet at Samshul and

minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

Monday, July 27. Chian Lee, Chinese str., 1,850 tons, West Point Wharf .- Yee Tai Hong.

ungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, Capt. W. J. Larter, from Hoihow, buoy No. B18.—B. & S.

President Grant, American str., 8,504 tons, Capt. W. A. Ross, from New York and way ports, Kowloon Wharf .- Dollar S.S.

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Tuesday, July 28.

Chung Kong, Chinese str., 447 tons,

Kojun Maru, Japanese str., 1,305 tons, Capt. Ikeda, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.-D.K.K.

Kwaisang, British str., 1,345 tons, Capt. J. Sneddon, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .- J. M.

Lyeemoon, British str., 1,784 tons, Capt. E. Holmes, from Singapore, buoy No. B17.-Kwong Nam & Co. Oldekerk, Dutch str., 4,567 tons,

Captain F. L. Lenjes, from Shanghai, buoy No. A7 .--J.C.J.L.

Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,666 tons, Capt. K. Nimecka, from Swatow, buoy No. B24.-N.Y.K.

Saarland, German str., 4,076 tons, Capt. Rolff, from Shanghai, buoy No. A19.—Jebsen & Co. Taiyuan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. R: Robertson, from Swa-

tow, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Tevere, Italian str., 4,441 tons, Capt. Italio Ca. Taolo, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .--Various.

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putting his helm over, seeing that there was no danger at the time. In a Whirlpool.

Shortly after the yacht went back to her original course and tonnage the Government has dewater levels on the West River, then witness ordered the helm of the Sui Tai hard to port. The ship refused to answer the helm on ac- the building or sale of ocean-go-July July count of the strong obb tide set- ing vessels for whatever country ting against the starboard bow. The ship was in a whirlpool and North River at Samsau ... 6.1 6.5 14.6 this generally happened along On the other hand the Presi-East River at Sheklung ... 4.2 4.6 there and was usual at spring dent of the Board of Trade told

time of passing the ship was in the course of swinging and the yacht her port beam. After passing, of manufacture, can be arranged. witness looked at the stern of the This Soviet representative has yacht and there was one gentleman lying down and another standing, seeming to be steering. There Capt. K. Ishii, from Swatow, was absolutely no excitement in the yacht, every one in her appearing to be quite happy, even the man at

> The Captain added: "If it was an unsafe distance when we passed, the stern of the ship in swinging was bound to hit the yacht." He considered that he had observed Article 20.

A Matter of Duty. Comdr. Newill and Lieut.-Comdr.

Addington were recalled by the Magistrate and both stated that between the time of first sighting the Sui Tai and her passing the Tavy II, Yeifuku Maru, Japanese str., 4,292 | the yacht never altered her course. Comdr. Newill asserted further that it was not a matter of course but one of it being the duty of a steamer to keep out of the way of a sailing ship.

In convicting the defendant, the Magistrate said that there was no doubt in his mind, after hearing evidence, that Captain Capt. Kwok Shau, from Tour- Pritchard was guilty of the breach ane, Yaumati Anchorage.—Yau alleged against him. He would be

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS.

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TONNAGE GLUT.

No Guarantees for More

London, July 9. In view of the existing glut of eided not to give a guarantee for

they may be destined.

The vessel started swinging to consider guarantees in respect of starboard and at about 11.11 the Soviet orders for heavy engineership passed the yacht. At the ing material which will shortly be placed provided that credits up to would be from 100 to 150 feet on thirty months, including the period

Captain And Crew Rescued U.S. Cutter.

London, July 8.

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cargo of timber, and she developed a leak. The pump broke down beyond repair and the crew had to use the hand pumps, with the water-steadily gaining in the hold. The vessel's plight was serious,

but it became desperate when the schooner ran into a dense fog, which prevented her from sending out distress signals. Her rails were awash when the fog suddenly cleared and the cutter sighted her and dashed to the rescue.

HONG KONG TIDES.

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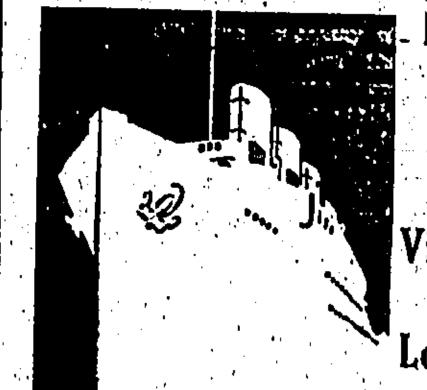
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THE THAMES.

What Sir S. Instone Would Do With It.

his pipe—and smiled.

"Yes . . . The waste of time in bursts into flame on reaching the the City of London is enormous. surface.

room and seized a large map. This emerge. the docks are at one end of Lon- to rescuing craft. don, east and south-east, and are years, has been moving west.

one end of the City, and tediously given. and expensively transported right through the centre."

-An-Appalling Waste. provision for the future. To me, as one whose business, with so lon, many others, suffers acutely from this appalling waste of time and the stupendous, financial loss commoney, our neglect of the Thames

lie amazing! Ant- the founders of London to be its able problem?" I asked. "The Thames was intended natural highway.

"Here we have this great waterway linking the sea with London int- from one end to the other, What use do we make of it? We sail a few barges and lighters up it!" Sir Samuel again relighted his pipe and warmed to his subject. "We have thrown bridges across it that make it more difficult for even the barges and lighters to come up it, and we run trips to Margate and Southend. Now if I---" paused, pondering. . . .

"How would you Thames" I inquired. He drew up his chair closer. would make the Thames navigable well as for foundries, builders, and for large seagoing ships. would make it possible for them to discharge and receive their cargoes nearer the consumers and the shippers and the great railway termini.

Dock as Far as Putney! "I would 'try to meet London's I asked Sir Samuel if he would The Steamship, by distributing them up the river Tower Bridge) or high bridges, formed that all Goods are being land--as far, say; as Putney.

be dealt with. 'There is no insuperable objection. There are am concerned about is that we from the wharves delivery may be obcompetent authorities to deal even should use properly and to the full tained. My dear man, we can do anything us. Water should not debar a Goods-have left the Godowns, and all we want to!

panies and their bridges?"

my railway friends who buy coal bridges should not keep out ships. from me! Now is the time, before | "London streets have already as where they will be examined on the Waterloo and Charing Cross much as they can carry. What is 1st August at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Godbridges are rebuilt and while there going to happen in ten years' time? dard & Douglas. are only the other bridges to deal Of course, we might demolish miles with, to make the Thames as it of property to widen the streets, Bills of Lading will be countersign certainly can be made.

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Business suffers; industry suffers; The opinion has been expressed appointments are delayed; the that this projectile may possess whole day is disorganised, Why? I the advantage of preventing collision with surface craft if fired Sir Samuel strode across his when the submarine is about to

map will show you why the City has In the case of an accident in traffic problem. London has which a submarine was unable to developed from its east side. All rise, it would indicate her position

All sorts of methods of obscurso placed that the City is between ing submarines from the guns of them and the bulk of the popula- enemy ships when they are subtion, which, during the last 80 merging have been suggested, and one, of the most recent is that "London's food and heat and smoke boxes should be carried on

things?" he went on. "Horses are Sir Samuel tapped the map with still employed; in view of the time the stem of his pipe. "It passes lost we might just as usefully use my comprehension why we do not oxen and camels! One has only use the means that we have at our to see the traffic chaos in Canning very door, not only to relieve the Town, Commercial Road, Mile End present congestion, but to make Road, Aldgate, Leadenhall Street, landed at their risk into the Godowns Fenchurch Street, Lower Thames Street, Eastcheap, and other of the and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowmain traffic arteries to appreciate loon, whence and/or from the wharves

merce suffers by this congestion." But supposing the opening up of the railway bridges is an insuper-

"Then," said Sir Samuel. would have ample free and open Goods have left the Godown, and all quay space on each side of the Goods remaining undelivered after the river. Her goods could be loaded 3rd August will be subject to rent. into steam or motor boats and taken to the docks.

"Even if this means -- as it might | not be recognised. -damming the river lower down. I say it can be done. The Thames authorities should encourage—or even make compulsory --- water borne traffic in the congested area.

"Surely this is a matter that the the Ministry of Transport might well carry out. It means work for many thousands of unemployed, as many kindred trades.

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under which the largest ships could ed at their risk into the hazardous "Every aesthetic objection can pass: "That is a matter for the and/or extra hazardous Godowns of with the engineering difficulties. the means that Nature has given No claims will be admitted after the maritime nation from using this Goods remaining undelivered after the ungurnassed highway.

all this, even at the risk of offending side of the river, and the Thames not be recognised. but this would be wasteful and ed by

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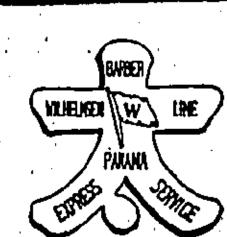
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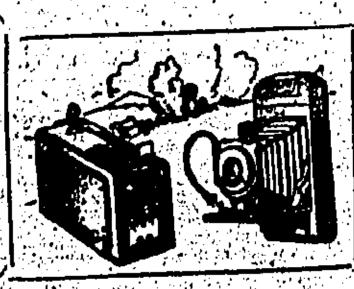
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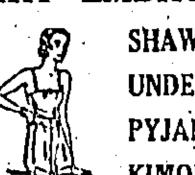
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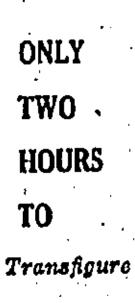


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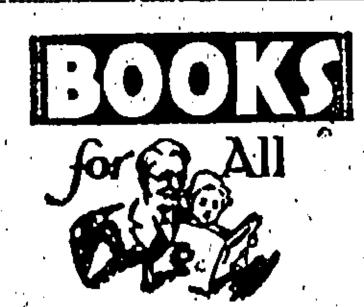
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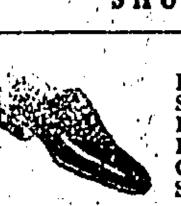
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When Pavlova Slapped Mordkin's Face.

GABY AND SHIRT-STUD.

I was only following in father's footsteps in being musical director at Drury Lane for ten years. He was there too.

the old Princess's Theatre.

from Pavlova. I was conducting at | Still the cabby held his peace, larity of the piece was attributable the Palace when she had her though the rest of us were laughing her troupe, but he became so popu- vided some more fun, for the poor lar that he began to demand equali- old horse was ready for a feed, and ty with Pavlova herself.

Mordkin's Brown Shoes.

Of course, we thought this absurd, but the adulation he got here swelled his head. Instead of dressing in the usual careless way of the rest of those dancers, he took to got his feed, the cabby spoke: going about in a top hat and frock. "That's just like you, Mr. Roberts. coat-with brown boots! The perfect English gentleman, he thought.

I saw that trouble was brewing between him and Pavlova; after all, I was in a better position than most to notice such things; and one night, when they came on to dance their Valse, Caprice, I could not help seeing that there must have been a fairly good row off-stage. At the end of the dance, Pavlova would dart across the stage and fling herself into Mordkin's arms; but this night she jumped and fell headlong on to the stage.

She rose, her eyes sparkling with anger, and dealt him a slap in the face that sounded as though it, must have been heard in Piccadilly Cir--moving pictures were a novelty She was 71 years of age. could not possibly have seen who for many years, in which she enjoy-

kin, protesting violently in the other Australian actress. Direct Exporters of Swatow Drawn darkness in voluble Russian, which Death was the result of heart Work, Embroideries, Silk Shawls, I successfully drowned with my or- trouble and pleurisy. Pavlóva never danced with him again.

Gaby's Present. performers, because one is apt to Nancye Stewart, in the balcony Suck

I noticed that for some nights wonderful spirit, vitality, and phyafterwards Pilcer kept his eyes fix- | sical suppleness. ed on my shirt-front whenever I met him. It made me feel quite not so much to any one predominatuncomfortable. But the explana- ing talent as to a rare combination Bark

tried to avoid-one stud.

little Hebrew blood in their veins, her friends to observe this. and this is what he told me. They had noticed that I sometimes wore two stude in my shirt-front and tralia's most wonderful, women, Crab sometimes one, but Pilcer said, was born at 41, Woolloomooloo Cutt watched, you have worn one stud on Sydney. Her mother was Theodosia Dack four nights and two studs on two Yates, a descendant of that Mrs. Dog nights only. So we are giving you Yates of Garrick's day. hTheodosia Eels

ever experienced was when a croco- Clarke's opera company in 1840. From dile tried to pay me a visit over the She was twice married, her second Gard footlights. This was at the time husband, Richard Stewart, the Gudi when animal acts were popular. A comedian, being Nellie's father. Herr French naturalist was presenting a Richard Stewart was identified with Hali number of crocodiles, which were the Australian stage for many Labr supposed to perform in a glass years, and was joint lesses of the Loac tank, at the Palace. My attention Melbourne Theatre Royal with Cop- Lobs was arrested first by queer discords pin. Hennings, and Greville before I saw one of the crocodiles emerg- grove triumvirate assumed manageing from the tank.

meal of musician.

But you would never believe the and for 50 years and more occupied Snapper trouble we had in getting him to a unique position in the public's sing wit. He protested that he affection and esteem. She wan couldn't sing, hated the idea of try- principal boy or girl of many panto- Turbot ing, and was absolutely sure it mimes,

would be a failure. And that song | She was Marguerite in "Faust" made him! at the Princess Theatre in 1888, Gagging the Cabby. and sang the role for 28 consecutive Talking of famous songs, do you nights—an unparalleled performremember Arthur Roberts's "I ance. It was on the first night of want something to play with," in that production that Federici, "the

Visit to England.

In 1895 she went to Britain,

the scene where he was got up as a Mephistopheles of the cast, died Woman Knows." cab-driver? That was very popu- after singing his last note, while lar years ago. I remember going descending on the trap to the inwith Arthur to a concert in the fernal regions, the most tragic hap-H.A.C. drill hall in the City, when pening in the history of the theatre. King Edward was the guest of honour. Arthur pretended to be so embarrassed at his late arrival be- which she had visited on a family fore his Majesty that he bowed at tour 16 years previously and, after the amateurish scenery instead of a respite, appeared in pantomime at to the audience.

After the show there was a great | tralia, in 1901, when she sang the junketing in the mess, and it was Memorial Ode at the opening of My father was an excellent day-light before we left; but an old the first Commonwealth Parliament. musician, and consequently became hansom cab waited for us all night | She seemed to be then at the zenith a violinist at the age of six or | —the cabby knew we were in there. | of her career, but greater triumphs seven. At fourteen, while still a When we were about to go Arthur were to come. On February 15, schoolboy, I was in the orchestra of began making fun of the cabby- 1902, she appeared in the name part trying to "take a rise," out of him. of "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," and, . I have known many great stage But the cabby said not a word. In view of its subsequent success folk in my time. This watch will Then Arthur went up to the horse it is remarkable that the productell you of one. It bears the in- and began whispering into its long tion, for a fortnight, trembled on scription, "To my Dear Conductor," ear, as if telling it a risk story. the brink of failure. The popu-

famous quarrel with Mordkin. She almost painfully at the absurd panhad brought him as leading man of tomime. The horse's nosebag profollowed Arthur all round the parade ground trying to get at it. They completed the journey without the cabby having uttered a

But as the cab drew up in front of the door again, and the horse You want something to play with.' That was the only time I ever saw Arthur Robert scored off .- Told to Mortimer Durand in the Evening

AUSTRALIA.

Famous Actress's Death at Age of 71.

Miss Nellie Stewart, known familiarly as "Sweet Nell," died at Sydney on June 20, after a short cus! Then she walked off with a lilness. Her death closes a long and most beautiful dignity. The cur- notable theatrical career, during tain was rung down quickly and which she won the affection of her the bioscope show hurriedly started audiences wherever she appeared.

then. Suddenly a dark form ran in Miss Nellie Stewart was a leadfront of the ecreen. The audience ing figure of the stage in Australia it was, but I could. It was Mord- ed greater popularity than any Pig's

The death of this famous Australian actress closes a long theatrical career which ran from extreme youth to old age, says the Another great lady of the stage Brisbane Courier. It was only a knew well was Gaby Deslys. I few weeks ago that she made her Pork remember when she was dancing last public appearance when, in an with Harry Pilcer, and I had been entertainment which she organised conducting throughout their run. for the benefit of distressed women She sent him to say she wished to and children, she played the title Shee make a present and ask what I role in the first act of "Sweet Nell would like. As I have always been of Old Drury," and "Romeo" to the averse to accepting presents from "Juliet" of her daughter, Miss feel under an obligation, which in- scene, at the Mosman Town Hall. Sust terferes with business afterwards, I It was remarked then that the briltold him I should prefer not to have liant actress, closing her public Veal career as it proved, played with

Her success on the stage was due tion came with the present I had of gifts. Miss Stewart expressed a Brea wish that no black should be worn | Can Both Pilcer and Gaby Deslys had or used at her funeral, and asked

Wonderful Woman. Miss Nellie Stewart, one of Aus- Code "Out of the six nights I have Street (now Cathedral Street), Dab taught the choruses at Drury Lane. One of the nastiest moments I and came out to Hobart with Mrs. rom my orchestra, and looking up, the Williamson, Garner, and Musment there in 1882.

Nellie Stewart was brought up in Melbourne. She lived, with her It crawled towards the footlights parents in Nicholson Street, and and peered over at us. My orches attended the old Model School tra gave forth some magnificent | When she was 8 years old she made discords which attracted the atten- her first appearance with Charles tion of the trainer. He jumped out | Kean in "The Stranger" at the of the tank and dashed after his Haymarket Theatre, which stood i little charge just getting to it in Bourke Street; Melbourne, on the Rock Flan time to spoil a promising-looking western side of what is now the Eastern Market You remember Basil Hallam, I From that far-off day she had Blark expect. You know, Gilbert the been intimately associated with skate Filbert." T composed the song. Australia and Australian playgoers. Shrimpa

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the end of 1905 the company of Mr. Gardner won the praise of quake. Nellie Stewart returned to lesson in his life.

Since that time her appearances had been made at long intervals. A revival season unfortunately, clashed with the early War period, and of late years she had graced the stage only in benefit performances for charity. The tender memories which the

public held for "Sweet Nell" Drury Lane. She returned to Ausmanifest in April, 1926, when the favourite again appeared in famous role as the orange seller, and realised £1,500 for a Sydney charity. Her histrionic powers were undiminished by the years, and in the following June she gave eight consecutive performances in the title, role.

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in large measure to the great crossing sweeper composer, whose tion to the cancellation of her Gwynne, and whose name ever commanded widespread attention, bledon title contest.

afterwards was associated with the has died at his home at Tonypandy. as he was about to take his seat at Other successes followed, and at the piano. He was 68.

which she was head toured the Sir Walford Davies for his work, United States, but its plans were which was held to be unique, inasupset by the San Francisco earth-! much as he had not received a music

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over a hundred people consisting mainly of Scandinavian mission-

Rev. K. L. Reichelt, Superintendent of the Institute, explained the meaning of the words "Tao Fong Shan" which meant "the mountain to from which the Logos wind-the divine and brilliant Tao is blowing.". The Chinese word Tao was equivalent to the Western Logos. The work of the Institute was started in Nanking by himself and his colleague, Mr. M. N. Thelle, and it flourished until the upheaval of 1927. More than 5,000 Buddhist and Taoist monks and many other religious people had Sivisited the institute.

Following the upheaval in Nan- possibilities. king when the mission property was destroyed, the Christian Mis-Sision to Buddhists looked around for a quiet and safe place to carry on, and providentially they were led to that beautiful valley.

The work was founded by special groups of broadminded Christians of the Lutheran State churches o Norway, Denmark and Sweden, and their great aim was to gather the truth-seeking and yearning people in the Far East around Christ as the incarnate word from God, the eternal Logos, the true Tao.

The Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, B.A., while the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. E. G. Powell. Mr. J. Prip Moller, F.I.A.A., the architect for the building, pointed was Chinese, but with no stamp of any particular religion or province. When finished, the building would contain details from the New Territories, as well as from Peking.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Coolie Uses His Master's Revolver.

In the servants' quarters of 460 The Peak, a house occupied by Mr. J. K. Bousfield, of the A.P.C., shooting affair occurred last night, when, as a result of a quarrel between the house coolie and the gardener, the former is alleged to have shot three times, the bullets entering the body twice. The injured man, Yan Chung, was taken to hospital where he is lying in a serious condition.

It appears that only the servants were in the premises at the time of the occurrence, and that the coolle, who has disappeared, used his master's revolver, which the Police after investigation; found to be also missing along with another automatic pistol. The alleged assailant is stated to be about 22 years of age.

MISTRESS CHARGED. Allegation by a Fellow

"UNSAFE TO CONVICT."

Teacher.

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. W. Hamilton concluded the case in which a Chinese school mistress was charged with the alleged larceny of \$149 from a fellow teacher of 18, Jordan Road.

The money was alleged to have been missed from the complainant' purse on the same morning that stitute on a fine site which com- the accused visited the house. The next day the principal tenant spoke to accused on the subject saying that she was the only person who The ceremony was attended by could have taken the money and accused was alleged to have ther made out a document promising to repay the money in monthly instalments. Later she signed a second In an interesting address the document.

In the witness box yesterday, the accused denied stealing the money or that she ever entered the complainant's cubicle during her visit the house. Further, accused denied borrowing any money from the complainant, and alleged tha the latter was owing her \$10.

Giving his decision his Worship remarked that while he was not making any aspersions there was the possibility of there being no money in the complainant's purse; of the money having been stolen by servants; and of it having been taken by the principal. He did not for one moment say that any of these had occurred, but they were

His Worship then dealt with the second document signed by the accused and commented upon the fact that it was executed after the complainant had placed the matter in the hands of the Police, and said that that was an extraordinary malevolence on the accused's part That extraordinary malevolence added to the possibilities of the case and made it unsafe to convict. Therefore, he would discharge the accused, and while he was making no aspersions against any person, to be quite honest about the matter he must say that he did not know the truth of the matter.

HISTORY & THOUGHT out that the style of the building Growth of Scholarship Reviewed.

ADDRESS TO ROTARIANS.

the Rotary Club at the weekly tiffin | floor of house No. 1. yesterday, dealt in highly interesting manner with certain incidents foot, and split a clog which he was in history which all gave rise to wearing at the time. considerable conjecture. He cited He was subsequently taken to many instances upon which Government Civil Hospital. details enlightenment as to

lier days of history.

better way of making a living. A Contrast.

persistence of folk stories all the speaker.

FOR MUKDEN TROOPS.

Loss of Thousand Prisoners.

PAOTINGFU'S PERIL.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Tientsin despatch to the Rengo agency states that there has been heavy fighting between Shih' Yu-shan's troops and the Mukden forces in the region of Wangtu, in Hopeh province, since July 26.

The Mukden troops are reported to have suffered severe casualties, with a loss of about a thousand prisoners and large quantities of rifles and guns.

Shih Yu-shan's army on July 27 continued to advance towards Paotingfu, and is reported to have already encountered the main forces of the Mukden armies. The fall of Paotingfu is believed to be imminent, as the Mukden troops are reported to have no intention of holding their ground whereas the morale of Shih 'Yushan's men is excellent.

In the event of Paotingfu, falling it is reported that Chang Hauehliang will withdraw from Peking Tientsin to Manchuria.—

FARMER'S LOSS.

Wife Jumps Into Sumchun River.

FRETTED OVER SON.

Fung Wai, a farmer, of 34, Liu Pok village, has reported to the Police at Lok Ma Chau that at four o'clock on Monday afternoon, friends informed him that they had seen his wife jump into the Sumchun river and disappear.

The farmer adds that she had been fretting a great deal lately over the death of her four-year-old son about a month ago.

The Police made a search for the body but they failed to locate it.

SPEARED BY POLE. Drops from House on Man's Foot.

Whilst walking in Chu Lung Street yesterday, a man Wong Sze was struck by a bamboo

Sir William Hornell, addressing pole which dropped from the second The pole went through the man's

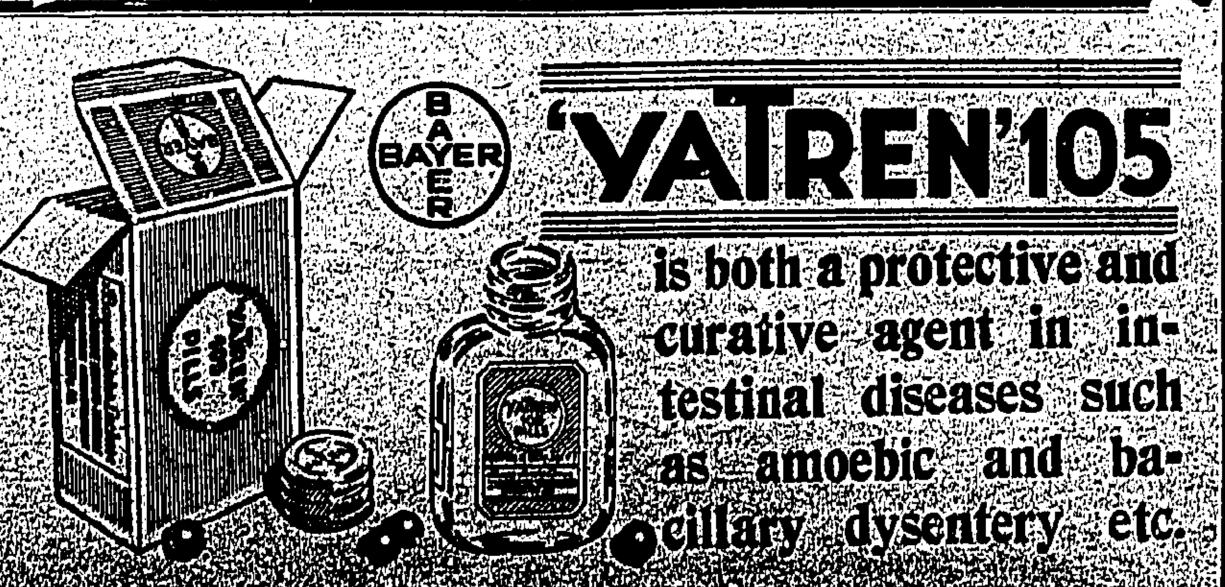
would make fascinating read- world over, in slightly varied form, ing, referring to the navy going on to consider the growth

of Tarshish, the tin islands of and purpose of medieval literature the Cassiferides, and the shipping in Europe, with particular referisland of Ictis, thought by some to ence to William Dunbar, the Scotbe St. Michael's Mount, in Cornwall | tish poet. Opportunites for hear-Sir William also speculated as to ing in those days were vastly difthe conditions prevailing along the ferent to the present time, when great avenues to trade in the ear- | Shanghai alone had 29 Universities.

The true carrier in the com-Dealing with the impulses which merce and transmission of thought, might be said to govern the main Sir William concluded, was the old, movements of man, Sir Wil- subtle, winding, caressing, omnipoliam advanced the opinion that the tent wind of man's aspiration. majority of people who came out to For the secret. which was also the East had in view an easier and the reward of all learning lay in the passion for the search.

Mr. M. K. Lo voiced the thanks of The speaker also dealt with the the assembled Rotarians to the

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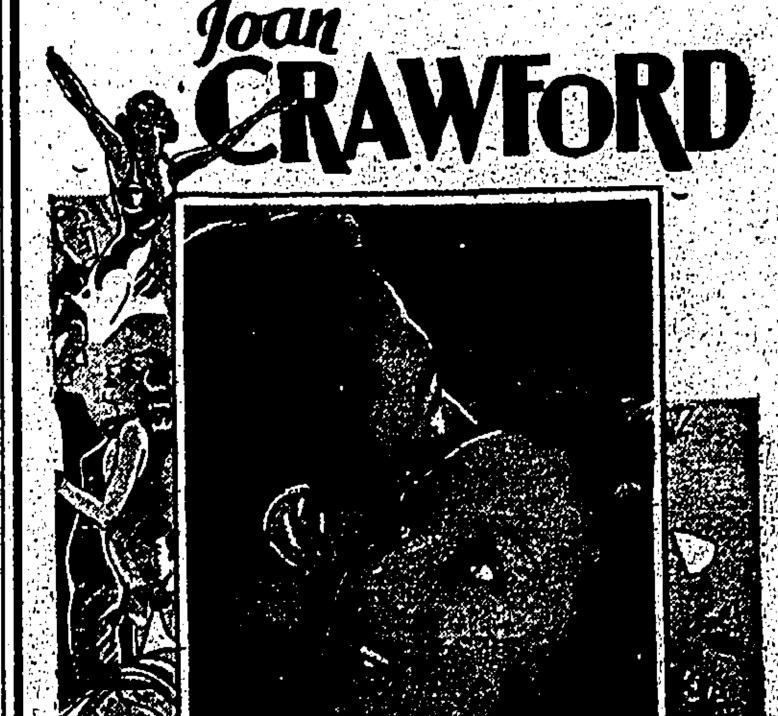
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